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Friday, July 20, 1951

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By noon the heavy rains, which prevented the UN delegates from flying to Kaesong by helicopter, had stopped. At mid-afternoon, the announcement was made that the critical Kaesong negotiations will be resumed Saturday morning.

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Reversal Wanted

Jordan Murder

Is 2nd In Week that King Abdullah of Jordon ers in the St. Louis area today. has been assassinated reached

the British Foreign Office today.

The reports were said to have "confirmed" the ruler's death, but there were few immediate details. The colorful ruler was reported to have been shot and killed while entering a mosque (church) in his mountain capital of Am-

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> ES-SOLH WAS SHOT to death by two men who overtook him in a car while he was traveling in Abdullah's personal limousine. (Continued on Page Two)

### Conservancy, the wrath of Price Chief DiSalle Court Resumes nesses to close down because Flood Studies

The Scioto-Sandusky conser-Administration leaders fear vancy court convened Friday in The direct link with Farley, arch, he stipulated, would have the principal effect of the Davis Columbus to consider the oficial amendment, if allowed to re- plan submitted by the consermain in the bill, would be felt vancy board for the flood-control development of the 17-county They said that prices have be- area.

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Woman, 106, Dies The new dams would be on Deer Creek, Big Darby, Mill SHELBY, July 20-Miss Me- Creek and Paint Creek. The disland County's oldest resident, Lake Erie to Portsmouth on the Ohio river. She was born Dec. 22, 1844, Pickaway County Common

The Allies now hold 17,453 Chi- three miles west of Shelby, the Pleas Judge William Radcliff is Her father was a blacksmith. | the court.

Arab Leader CRISIS EXPECTED MONDAY

### Felled Near Mighty Mississippi Tops His Church Levees In St. Louis Area

waters of the worst Missouri sippi cracked levees in towns all more than 100 years breached

BY ASSASSIN'S SHOT

meanwhile pounded other stillintact but weakening dikes above St. Louis as the Missouri raced toward a junction with the already-swollen mighty Mississippi.

Authorities expressed fear that flood damage in the St. Louis area might run as high as \$9 million, a figure equalling the An Amman dispatch said that property loss caused by the aid flood victims in Kansas, Mis-

An estimated 1,000 persons, inhind the main gate of the cluding children, were evacuated from the areas where the lev-The assassin was identified as ees were breached and topped. who, during the Arab - Jewish er of eight children, refused to

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ST. LOUIS, July 20 - Rising concern mounted as the Missis-

and Mississippi river floods in around the metropolitan center. A crisis is not expected until LONDON, July 20 - Reports two levees and topped two oth- Monday when the Missouri will pour its giant crest into its sis-The angry, muddy waters ter river-building up a predicted 40.5 crest, highest since 1844.

Attention of the American people was directed to the disaster area last night in the launching of the Red Cross' first special national appeal for disaster relief since 1938.

President Truman kicked off the drive with a plea for contributions of at least \$5 million to souri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Latest to feel the brunt of the rampaging waters were residents of three St. Louis area towns-West Alton, Creve Coeur Lake and St. Charles.

Red Cross officials already at 26 in the battered Missouri and Kansas areas. They esti-COAST GUARDSMEN, tour- mate the homeless in Missouri Abdullah will be given a state ing the flood zone, reported the alone at 29,000 persons. About 17,551 persons still are being "Go away. We're all right. The housed by the Red Cross and

> normal in the twin Kansas Cit-Meanwhile, the city's 1,600,000 ies-hardest hit in the record



THE "CINDERELLA FAMILY" of Jersey Joe Walcott is all big smiles as two youngest children, Vincent, 11, and Carol, 6, "crown" a photo of the new heavyweight champ and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, at home in Camden, N. J. Others (back row, from left) are Arnold, 17, Elva, 15, Ruth, 12, Doris, 14. Mrs. Lydia Walcott, also shown, looks happy, too, following Jersey

### Lockbourne Commander Says Base To Be Permanent One group within the Airforce which

maintenance. If the big Frank- buildings. lin-Pickaway county military in-Airforce approval.

That was the promise made to toll on the installation. Central Ohio newsmen at a spe- To combat this, officials are Col. George W. Humbrecht.

panied by his staf, gave the and replacement of supporting Pickaway County will be used newsmen a fill-in tour on the ex- pillars. tensive building and re-building Old buildings are being used 1. A new ordnance area.

concerned, Lockbourne Air Base At present, Lockbourne con- lot for our money." struction jobs run in the vicinity | The major new installation is late Summer or early Fall. Airforce plans call for perma- of \$20 million. Of this amount, the base's main runway which Adequate housing for these in- their missions.

stallation is abandoned and falls that the structure stood idle for vast areas of cement will be used communities surrounding Lock- attacks-if and when the gong apartments on the base are rapinto decay, it will not do so with a number of years and deteriora- for parking the many jet bomber bourne. tion was exacting an alarming aircraft due to start arriving at

jobs now underway and sched- without being demolished and 2. Barracks and family hous- ing World War II, is one of the of his command will come and dren. Pets, however, increase the general public with func- be the top one. A beauty queen the work is being pushed rapidly. ing for Airforce personnel. The colonel declared: "Our re- | Concerning the latter point, it field of reconnaissance. year-old career Airforce officer, habilitation cost of \$1 million is is understood that 700 to 900 Air. Purpose of the in - coming explained the basic functions to being spent cautiously. I can as- force career men and their fami- squadrons will be to provide the

As far as the U. S. Airforce is which Lockbourne will be put. sure you that we are getting a lies will be transferred from bomb-carrying units of the Stra- philosophy, the Lock bourne ents.

Colonel Humbrecht explained aprons are being poured. These signees had found housing in planning and evaluation of vital Lockbourne in September.

While Lockbourne officials cial riefing Thursday by the repairing and patching. At every were not in a position to reveal Lockbourne base commander, turn, observers noted a new door too many details, they indicated here, new window there, numer- that the land now being pur-Colonel Humbrecht, accom- ous weather boarding patches chased in the northern part of for two purposes:

with this runway, concrete officials said that all current as- force's brains in the field of newcomers:

The new contingent will, like the base as a whole, be assigned to the Airforce's Strategic Air Command. It will be equipped with heavy multi-jet bombers. But the planes will not carry bombs.

Instead, they will be equipped with cameras. Colonel Humbrecht, who

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go en various assignments. Crews will return.

1. The present 110 sets of ican city.' These reconnaissance crews the total, 36 sets are for officers, 6. "Our civilian neighbors in

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difficulties. But Lockbourne is home base. 3. The base hospital is rapidly house" will be held Aug. 4-5. being expanded to include full In view of this "at home" services for airmen's depend- Airforce Aid Society, a charity on the program.

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boosters are to circulate in the area seeking donations toward a Lockbourne goal of \$20,000. Airforce solicitors will have proper identification to show upon request.

The fund drive will reach its peak during the "open house"

program on the base Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, Na-Colonel Humbrecht, empha- sturdier construction and elabor- anything to destroy that good tionally known entertainers will appear. Of the many prizes to In an effort to better acquaint be given away, a 1951 sedan will tions at Lockbourne, an "open will be chosen to reign over-the festivities. In addition, an air It will climax a drive by the show, carnival and dancing are Friday, July 20, 1951

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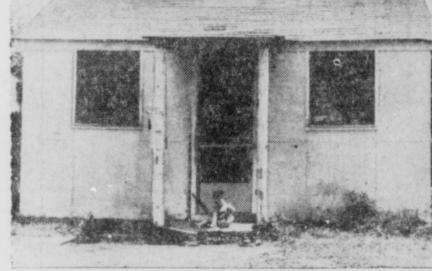
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that King Abdullah of Jordon has been assassinated reached the British Foreign Office today.

The reports were said to have "confirmed" the ruler's death, but there were few immediate details. The colorful ruler was reported to have been shot and killed while entering a mosque (church) in his mountain capital of Am-

Abdullah was killed instantly great 1947 flood. when his assassin fired from be- An estimated 1,000 persons, in-

squad" attached to irregular that they will be safe. Arab forces. Ashshu was killed by Abdullah's bodyguard.

funeral Monday and buried in mother waved and yelled: the royal cemetery near the Amman palace.

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> ES-SOLH WAS SHOT to death by two men who overtook him in a car while he was traveling in Abdullah's personal limousine. (Continued on Page Two)

# Conservancy

The Scioto-Sandusky conser-Administration leaders fear vancy court convened Friday in development of the 17-county

WASHINGTON, July 20-The cussions were feared if the County dam and the Rocky Fork dam in Highland County now under construction by the state. The new dams would be on

Deer Creek, Big Darby, Mill Ohio river.

### Felled Near Mighty Mississippi Tops His Church Levees In St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, July 20 - Rising concern mounted as the Missiswaters of the worst Missouri sippi cracked levees in towns all and Mississippi river floods in around the metropolitan center. LONDON, July 20 - Reports two levees and topped two oth- Monday when the Missouri will ers in the St. Louis area today. pour its giant crest into its sis-

The angry, muddy waters ter river-building up a predictmeanwhile pounded other stilled 40.5 crest, highest since 1844. intact but weakening dikes above St. Louis as the Missouri raced toward a junction with the already-swollen mighty Mississippi.

Authorities expressed fear for disaster relief since 1938. that flood damage in the St. Louis area might run as high as \$9 the drive with a plea for contrimillion, a figure equalling the butions of at least \$5 million to An Amman dispatch said that property loss caused by the aid flood victims in Kansas, Mis-

souri. Oklahoma and Illinois. hind the main gate of the cluding children, were evacuated from the areas where the lev-The assassin was identified as ees were breached and topped. Mustafa Shukri Ashshu, a tailor Many others, including a mothwho, during the Arab - Jewish er of eight children, refused to

river isn't going up any higher." 45,880 are being fed in 80 shelt-The Foreign Office reports The woman, who was not ers.

said that Abdullah's son, Prince identified, was holding a baby Business has returned to near-

rampaging waters were residents of three St. Louis area towns-West Alton, Creve Coeur Lake and St. Charles. Red Cross officials already war, belonged to a "dynamite leave their homes in the belief have listed the flood death toll-

A crisis is not expected until

Attention of the American

people was directed to the dis-

aster area last night in the

launching of the Red Cross'

first special national appeal

President Truman kicked, off

at 26 in the battered Missouri and Kansas areas. They esti-COAST GUARDSMEN, tour- mate the homeless in Missouri Abdullah will be given a state ing the flood zone, reported the alone at 29,000 persons. About 17,551 persons still are being "Go away. We're all right. The housed by the Red Cross and

> normal in the twin Kansas Cit-Meanwhile, the city's 1,600,000 ies-hardest hit in the record residents continued to go about flood-but the danger of new their normal business although fires and explosions remains.



THE "CINDERELLA FAMILY" of Jersey Joe Walcott is all big smiles as two youngest children, Vincent, 11, and Carol, 6, "crown" a photo of the new heavyweight champ and his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, at home in Camden, N. J. Others (back The Allies now hold 17,453 Chi- three miles west of Shelby, the Pleas Judge William Radcliff is row, from left) are Arnold, 17, Elva, 15, Ruth, 12, Doris, 14. Mrs. The temperature in Kansas nese and 146,091 North Korean eighth child in a family of 13. one of the 17 judges making up Lydia Walcott, also shown, looks happy, too, following Jersey

# Lockbourne Commander Says Base To Be Permanent One

maintenance. If the big Frank- buildings. lin-Pickaway county military in- Colonel Humbrecht explained aprons are being poured. These signees had found housing in planning and evaluation of vital 1. The present 110 sets of ican city.' stallation is abandoned and falls that the structure stood idle for vast areas of cement will be used communities surrounding Lock- attacks—if and when the gong apartments on the base are rapinto decay, it will not do so with a number of years and deteriora- for parking the many jet bomber bourne.

That was the promise made to toll on the installation. Central Ohio newsmen at a spe- To combat this, officials are While Lockbourne officials cial criefing Thursday by the repairing and patching. At every were not in a position to reveal Lockbourne base commander, turn, observers noted a new door too many details, they indicated Col. George W. Humbrecht.

newsmen a fill-in tour on the ex- pillars. tensive building and re-building Old buildings are being used 1. A new ordnance area.

In addition, the colonel, a 36- The colonel declared: "Our re- Concerning the latter point, it field of reconnaissance. year-old career Airforce officer, habilitation cost of \$1 million is is understood that 700 to 900 Air- Purpose of the in - coming

Airforce plans call for perma- of \$20 million. Of this amount, the base's main runway which Adequate housing for these in- their missions.

tion was exacting an alarming aircraft due to start arriving at

the work is being pushed rapidly. ing for Airforce personnel.

concerned, Lockbourne Air Base At present, Lockbourne con- lot for our money." struction jobs run in the vicinity | The major new installation is late Summer or early Fall.

with this runway, concrete officials said that all current as- force's brains in the field of newcomers: Lockbourne in September.

Colonel Humbrecht, accomous weather boarding patches chased in the northern part of Instern panied by his staf, gave the and replacement of supporting Pickaway County will be used with cameras. for two purposes:

The new contingent will, like the base as a whole, be assigned to the Airforce's Strategic Air with heavy multi-jet bombers.

Instead, they will be equipped

Airforce's top brains in the go on various assignments.

provide bombers with two phas- 74 for airmen. es of information-before and 2. Outside housing rental for cooperating wholeheartedly in upon request. Command. It will be equipped after the attack. They will tell the most part is slightly higher helping our personnel adjust to bombers what the target looks than those at Shreveport, La., this new station. . . These new peak during the "open house" But the planes will not carry like before a strike and just what where most of the airmen were neighbors of ours have an excel-

As far as the U. S. Airforce is which Lockbourne will be put. sure you that we are getting a lies will be transferred from bomb-carrying units of the Stra- philosophy, the Lock bourne ents. other stations to Lockbourne in tegic Air Command with the in- commanding officer has issued 4. Prices at the commissary provides emergency help for its formation they need to carry out a 20-page pamphlet to all in- sales store are about 23 percent airmen. For the most part, ficoming personnel "to facilitate lower than at stations in the nancial aid is given in the form

idly being put into condition. Of second is being rehabilitated.

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price index of any major Amer- right.

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nent facilities, long-term pro- about \$1 million is being expend- will be in excess of 10,000 feet in coming family men is not now Thus, Lockbourne will be load- adjustment' to the new station. South. This is "because the Col- of a loan. In many cases, howgrams and continual preventive ed on rehabilitation of existing length when completed. Along available although Lockbourne ed with the cream of the Air- In part, the colonel tells the umbus area has the lowest food ever, assistance is given out-

Starting Saturday, Lockbourne Lockbourne goal of \$20,000.

the score is after the bomb-drop. last stationed. This is due to lent opinion of us. Don't. . . . do and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5. Na-Colonel Humbrecht, empha- sturdier construction and elabor- anything to destroy that good tionally known entertainers will appear. Of the many prizes to amassed an enviable record dur- permanent one, said that units rental properties accept chil- In an effort to better acquaint be given away, a 1951 sedan will jobs now underway and sched- without being demolished and 2. Barracks and family hous- ing World War II, is one of the of his command will come and dren. Pets, however, increase the general public with func- be the top one. A beauty queen tions at Lockbourne, an "open will be chosen to reign over the But Lockbourne is home base. 3. The base hospital is rapidly house" will be held Aug. 4-5. festivities. In addition, an air year-old career Airforce officer, habilitation cost of \$1 million is is understood that 700 to 900 Airexplained the basic functions to being spent cautiously. I can asforce career men and their famisquadrons will be to provide the

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### **MARKETS**

n	CASH quotations made to farme	ers i
0	Circleville: Eggs	.44
	Cream, Regular	.58
-	Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.73
-	POULTRY	
-	Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
n	Heavy Hens	.26
1	Old Roosters	.13
	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—salable 9,000 25c lower; early top 23.25; bulk 18-23; heavy 19.50-22.75; medium 23-23.25; light 22.75-23.25; light lights 21.50-23; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10.18

A new electric organ is to be dedicated Sunday during a special service in New Holland Methodist church.

The special program is to be displayed by the special program is to be dedicated Sunday during a special service in New Holland Street Steers 35-39; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-38; toeker steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker steers 22-35.

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	March 2.4238	2.4134
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good condition. Floyd Valentine, Stoutsville.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT worm gnawing at the vitals. It

Lawrence Thompson Jr., 18, of Henry Carter, 43, of Hillsboro Hamden, was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Walter Heise in South Bloomfield for speeding. Thompson was acman Clyde Wells of travelling at 50 miles per hour through the

Joe Bell of 581 North Court

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out sideswiped a westbound auto of the city from July 21 to Aug-

> New service address of Pvt. Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2, is: 6602nd Air Base Wing, APO 864, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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estine, was one of the pioneers in arrested by Chillicothe highway serve chicken - Call Lane's establishment of the Arab patrol and fined \$200 and costs phone 799Y, order fries or hens.

> Sheriff Charles Radcliff travelled to London Friday to take Ernie Gilbert into custody. Gilbert, being released on bond Friday by Madison County authorities, has been indicted by Pickaway County grand jury on an accusation of grand larceny in Scioto Township connection with livestock thefts.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County pro-Danner of Circleville Route 4.

sponsor a fish fry in lodge hall praised at \$24,710. The petition

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July 26. Serving to start at 5 p. m.-everybody welcome.-ad.

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street returned Tuesday from White Cross hospital where he had been a medical patient for the last week.

Miss Gloria Brungs of Circleville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Friday as a medical pa-

First reunion of Leistville School District No. 3 will be held Sunday July 22 in the Hickory Grove on the Fred Drum farm west of Tarlton. Bring baskets Autoists Using and table service.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn in dimes. of Ashville Route 1, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Friday morning.

board of elections office seeking tee of Circleville Township. new shipment of Arrow

just arrived at Caddy Miller James F. Carter is: Squadron 3726, Flight 1845, Lackland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Texas. last war."

### Land Sale Asked

A petition to sell approximatebate court to Walter Edward ly 122 acres in Scioto Township, Brungs Jr., 21, of Circleville part of the Marcy S. Oswald es-Route 2, farmer, and Nellie May tate, has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by William J. Green, administrator.

Stoutsville K of P Lodge will The property has been ap-

### **DEATHS**

and Funerals MICHAEL CRAGO

Private funeral services were conducted this week at the grave in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingsbaugh for Michael Allen Crago. stillborn son of Plummer and Huldah Shepard Crago of West High street.

Arrangements were made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

# Mrs. Thelma Fyffe of 724 Map- Dimes Lose Out

Many motorists who visit the ing meters.

Abe Greenlee, special officer in and body.

"I get about \$6 a week in dimes from the meters," Green- Noggle Collects lee said. Friday's collection for Jerry Lynn, seven-year - old the last four days yielded \$2.40

Circleville's meters are not designed for 10-cent pieces, al-Milton P. Manson has filed a 10 pennies.

petition in Pickaway County Greenlee said the 10-cent pieces give the motorist only one election next November as trus- hour of legal parking. Based on in the Style Mart contest with a the \$6 average collection per week, motorists are losing 60 hours of parking which they Holiday magazine. T shirts and Basque shirts has have paid for by using dimes instead of rennies and nickels.

"I suppose most people don't want to bother getting change,' New service address of Pvt. Greenlee said. "Either that or has won a prize in each one. they mistake the dimes for the white pennies put out during the

> Greenlee said the largest number of dimes are collected after To Get Exams the Saturday shoppers visit the downtown area.

ests and liens of all parties be to interview crippled school childetermined, adjusted and pro- dren and their parents.

### New Holland Lad Seriously Hurt In Mishap

A 5-year-old New Holland boy ton, by the Rev. Carl Butter- was injured seriously when he p. m. Thursday in Berger hoswas struck by an auto at about noon Wednesday in New Holland. He is Woodrow Shipley Jr.,

> The accident happened at Friday in Berger hospital. about 12:20 p. m. when the youngster ran from behind a parked car into the path of an

the left front fender of the Cun- 2 Local Youths The youngster was struck by downtown business district in diff car. He suffered a fractured Circleville are not getting their left collarbone, fractured left In Same Outfit money's worth out of the park- leg, fractured ribs and contusions and abrasions of the face

charge of meters in Circleville, Washington C.H. hospital at-Friday reported that many per- taches Friday reported the sons are cheating themselves at youngster was in fair condition.

### **Another Prize**

Max Noggle of Kinsey's Men's Shop in Circleville has won an though they will give two hours' award in a nationwide window parking time for two nickels or display contest sponsored by Style Mart.

> Noggle, who dresses the local shop's windows, won fourth prize display based upon "make every day a holiday." a tie-in with

The local window dresser has batted 1,000 percent so far this year in contests. Noggle has entered three display contests and

### Crippled Kiddies

Two representatives of the state department of education also asks that the rights, inter- will be in Circleville Wednesday

Miss Esther Hutchinson

### **New Citizens**

MISS TIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons of Kingston are the par- sters next Wednesday.

### MASTER DARLING

Mr. and Mrs. William Darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow of near Circleville are the par-Shipley of New Holland village. ents of a son born at 4:54 a. m.

MISS HUFFER Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer Jr. auto driven west on Route 22 by of Stoutsville are the parents of shown that 34 youngsters will be Ernest Cundiff, 30, of Valley Sta- a daughter born at 6:54 a. m. eligible to participate in the tion, Ky., State Patrolman Clyde Friday in Berger hospital.

Two Circleville youths, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Airforce, have been assigned to the same outfit in Texas. They are Pvt. Lee A. Smith Jr

and Pvt. Ted Lewis Sims. Their address is: Squadron 3707, Flight 1827, Lackland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of 932 South Washington street. Sims' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims of 540 East Mound street

physiotherapist, and Dr. Raymond Horn, psychologist, both with the state's division of special education, will conduct the

Crippled youngsters from both Pickaway County and Circleville school systems are to attend the session. Miss Hutchinson will be available in the office of County Superintendent George McDowin Pickaway Curthouse, while Dr. Horn will examine youngsters in Circleville's Corwin Street elementary school

### DEAD STOCK

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### Preschool Tests Set In Ashville

A preschool physical exam wil be given to Ashville young-

ents of a daughter born at 4:57 Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said the clinic will begin at about 9 a. m. Wednesday in Ashville school

> and continue until about noon. The doctor and Health Nurse Mrs. Helen Pickens will offer the examination for all youngsters who plan to enter first grade in

the Ashville school this Fall. A recent enumeration has

examination. In 1935 Americans ate less meat than in any other year in the Twentieth Century-117







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HOGS—salable 9,000 25c lower; early top 23.25; bulk 18-23; heavy 19.50-22.75; medium 23-23.25; light 22.75-23.25; light

ghts 21.50-23; packing sows 17-20; pigs CATTLE-salable 500; steady. calves A new electric organ is to be dedicated Sunday during a special service in New Holland.

Salable 200; steady; good and choice steers 35-39; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-39; heifers 30-38; cows 22-30.50; bulls 25-31; calves 26-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-35.

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ing good flow of milk. Ph.

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### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A bad conscience is like

Lawrence Thompson Jr., 18, of Hamden, was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor cused by State Highway Patrol- and table service. man Clyde Wells of travelling at 50 miles per hour through the

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out

New service address of Pvt. Charles Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2, is: 6602nd Air Base Wing, APO 864, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Robert Walters Jr., 24, of near

Sheriff Charles Radcliff travelled to London Friday to take Ernie Gilbert into custody. Gilbert, being released on bond Friday by Madison County authorities, has been indicted by Pick-CASH quotations made to farmers in away County grand jury on an accusation of grand larceny in Scioto Township connection with livestock thefts.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County pro-Danner of Circleville Route 4.

Our Wahoo

Feature On

Screen Will Be

July 26. Serving to start at 5 p. m .- everybody welcome.-ad.

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street returned Tuesday from White Cross hospital where he had been a medical patient for the last week.

Miss Gloria Brungs of Circlehospital Friday as a medical pa-

First reunion of Leistville School District No. 3 will be held Sunday July 22 in the Hickory Grove on the Fred Drum farm west of Tarlton. Bring baskets

lewood avenue was returned Joe Bell of 581 North Court ger hospital where she had been On Park Meters

> Carolyn Fout, eight-year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fout of Ashville, entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillec-

Gary Harris, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harris of Lockbourne, was admitted to the meters. Berger hospital Friday for a ton-

sillectomy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn in dimes.

tal Friday morning. Milton P. Manson has filed a 10 pennies. petition in Pickaway County

tee of Circleville Township. just arrived at Caddy Miller stead of rennies and nickels.

force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

### Land Sale Asked

A petition to sell approximatebate court to Walter Edward ly 122 acres in Scioto Township. Brungs Jr., 21, of Circleville part of the Marcy S. Oswald es-Route 2, farmer, and Nellie May tate, has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by William J. Green, administrator.

Stoutsville K of P Lodge will The property has been apsponsor a fish fry in lodge hall praised at \$24,710. The petition

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**DEATHS** 

and Funerals MICHAEL CRAGO

Private funeral services were conducted this week at the grave in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingsville Route 2 entered Berger baugh for Michael Allen Crago, was struck by an auto at about pital. stillborn son of Plummer and noon Wednesday in New Holland. Huldah Shepard Crago of West High street.

Arrangements were made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### **Autoists Using** Mrs. Thelma Fyffe of 724 Map- Dimes Lose Out

downtown business district in diff car. He suffered a fractured Circleville are not getting their left collarbone, fractured left In Same Outfit money's worth out of the park- leg, fractured ribs and contu-

Abe Greenlee, special officer in and body. charge of meters in Circleville, Washington C.H. hospital at-Friday reported that many per- taches Friday reported the sons are cheating themselves at youngster was in fair condition.

"I get about \$6 a week in dimes from the meters," Green- Noggle Collects lee said. Friday's collection for Jerry Lynn, seven-year - old the last four days yielded \$2.40

Circleville's meters are not dea tonsillectomy in Berger hospi- signed for 10-cent pieces, al- Shop in Circleville has won an ents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

Greenlee said the 10-cent board of elections office seeking pieces give the motorist only one shop's windows, won fourth prize cial education, will conduct the election next November as trus- hour of legal parking. Based on in the Style Mart contest with a new shipment of Arrow hours of parking which they Holiday magazine. T shirts and Basque shirts has have paid for by using dimes in-

"I suppose most people don't want to bother getting change," New service address of Pvt. Greenlee said. "Either that or has won a prize in each one. James F. Carter is: Squadron they mistake the dimes for the 3726, Flight 1845, Lackland Air- white pennies put out during the last war."

> Greenlee said the largest number of dimes are collected after To Get Exams the Saturday shoppers visit the downtown area.

ests and liens of all parties be to interview crippled school childetermined, adjusted and pro- dren and their parents.

### New Holland Lad Seriously Hurt In Mishap

He is Woodrow Shipley Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow of near Circleville are the par-Shipley of New Holland village. ents of a son born at 4:54 a. m. The accident happened at Friday in Berger hospital.

about 12:20 p. m. when the youngster ran from behind a parked car into the path of an Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer Jr. A recent enumeration has auto driven west on Route 22 by of Stoutsville are the parents of shown that 34 youngsters will be Ernest Cundiff, 30, of Valley Sta- a daughter born at 6:54 a. m. eligible to participate in the tion, Ky., State Patrolman Clyde Friday in Berger hospital. Wells reported. The youngster was struck by Local Youths

Many motorists who visit the the left front fender of the Cunsions and abrasions of the face

### Another Prize

though they will give two hours' award in a nationwide window Sims of 540 East Mound street. parking time for two nickels or display contest sponsored by

the \$6 average collection per display based upon "make every week, motorists are losing 60 day a holiday," a tie-in with

tered three display contests and

### Crippled Kiddies

Two representatives of the state department of education also asks that the rights, inter- will be in Circleville Wednesday

Miss Esther Hutchinson

### **New Citizens**

MISS TIMMONS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons of Kingston are the par- sters next Wednesday.

MASTER DARLING

Mr. and Mrs. William Darling

MISS HUFFER

Two Circleville youths, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Airforce, have been assigned to the same outfit in Texas.

They are Pvt. Lee A. Smith Jr and Pvt. Ted Lewis Sims. Their address is: Squadron 3707, Flight 1827, Lackland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of 932 South Max Noggle of Kinsey's Men's Washington street. Sims' par-

> physiotherapist, and Dr. Raymond Horn, psychologist, both Crippled youngsters from both

Pickaway County and Circleville school systems are to attend the The local window dresser has session. Miss Hutchinson will be batted 1,000 percent so far this available in the office of County year in contests. Noggle has en- Superintendent George McDowell in Pickaway Curthouse, while Dr. Horn will examine youngsters in Circleville's Corwin Street elementary school

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### **Preschool Tests** Set In Ashville

A preschool physical exam wil be given to Ashville young-

A 5-year-old New Holland boy ents of a daughter born at 4:57 Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county ton, by the Rev. Carl Butter- was injured seriously when he p. m. Thursday in Berger hos- health commissioner, said the clinic will begin at about 9 a. m.

Wednesday in Ashville school and continue until about noon. The doctor and Health Nurse Mrs. Helen Pickens will offer the

examination for all youngsters who plan to enter first grade in the Ashville school this Fall.

examination.

In 1935 Americans ate less meat than in any other year in the Twentieth Century-117 pounds a person.









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MILITIA QUELLS FIGHT

# Lithuanian Riot Against \* Soviet Control Claimed

derground reports reaching turbances in Poland. Washington said that a serious

two Baltic states-Latvia and Estonia-were also received by the department.

War I, were gobbled up by the agricultural "specialists" Soviet Union shortly after Hitler Western Siberia. invaded Poland in 1939.

At that time the Soviet Union ment said: set up Communist regimes.

AFTER THE second World War and after their liberation from Nazi control, they found Soviet domination even more diffi-

The riot, which occurred in the Lithuanian capital of Vilna, was

the Red secret police. The secret police were said to smoother date. have decreed longer working

pay increase. The report to the state depart- different story. ment said:

"When the workers protested, ten of their number were denounced by Communist activists within the factory. Fighting between the workmen and the Soviet police followed. Militia finally quelled the uprising.

"During the fighting, workers also managed to burn down the but they go steady or are enfactory's leather storehouse and gaged. My friends tell me I'm to damage a number of valuable too fussy and that there are

uanian workers were killed or vice me to do?" injured while several Soviet police were wounded.

The report followed others in-

### Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Daniel F. Rodgers Plaintiff
VS

Lola Louise Rodgers Notice No. 20478 Defendant Lola Louise Rodgers, whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Daniel F. Rodgers has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 20478 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of August, 1951.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27 Aug. 3 and 10.

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2X5 Egg Coal washed and screened;
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and screened. Bids must be in the
hands of the Clerk by 6:00 P. M. on
Monday Aug. 6. The Board reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.

Evelyn Reichelderfer
Stoutsville, Ohio
July 6, 13, 20, 27.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Comission of Ohio an Application showing that the Company is entitled, because of increased costs and expenses reducing its income to a grossly inadequate level and for other reasons as set forth in said Application, to increase its rates and charges for basic and other exchange telephone services including public and semi-public telephone servicee, private line services and channels, intrastate message toll telephone service, and mobile telephone service, and mobile telephone service, and to revise its General Exchange Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 3. its Exchange Rate Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its offect such increases in rates and charges, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed revisions will effect increases in rates and charges in rates and charges throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application re-

operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the follow-

(a) Approve the increased rates and charges and the changes and with-drawals proposed in said Applica-

tion.
(b) Approve the filing of the proposed schedule sheets in the form attached to the Application or as they may be revised in order to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of the Application and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become effective:

fective:

(c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission. State Office B u i l d i n g. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

THE OHIO BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY.

By ARTHUR B. GOETZE,

Vice President.

July 20, 27, Aug. 3 Daily

July 20, 27, Aug. 3 Daily July 24, 31, Aug. 7 Weekly

WASHINGTON, July 20 - Un- dicating minor but violent dis-

riot in Lithuania against Soviet IN ESTONIA, it was reported Control has resulted in 40 Lith- the local Communist regime uanians being killed or injured. could not find citizens to take top Similar reports of unrest in civil service jobs and were importing "reliable" servants from the Soviet Union.

In the more agricultural Baltic These states, which gained state of Latvia, the Communists their independence after World were reported to be deporting

The report to the State Depart-

"These skilled workers will Later Germany overran the participate in the formation of Baltic states, after declaring new agricultural centers in that war on Russia. The residents of area. The centers will be enlargthe Baltic states never accepted ed successively by the importaeither German or Soviet con- tion of slave labor from the various satellite countries.'

### Elinor Williams'

said to have resulted in a pitch- Boys, look what this high ed battle between 200 workers in school girl says about you. Her a factory manufacturing mili- letter reveals exactly how you tary equipment and members of can increase your popularity with the fair sex and be a

"I am almost 17 and have a hours for the laborers, who were good personality, am a good lisordered to produce more shoes tener, try to have good manners for the Soviet Army without any and get along with girl friends very well. But with boys, it's a

"I do go out with boys occasionally, but don't enjoy myself because they seem silly and act so smart and are rude or rough with no manners. I try to attend the 'teen dances around here and the school dances, but the boys act silly and embarrass

"I have met some boys I liked, hardly any nice-mannered boys The report said that 40 Lith- in this city. What would you ad-

"A good man is hard to find," or two years and then surgery is goes the saying, but keep on necessary anyway. going to dances and other social affairs for high schoolers and Angeles orthopedic hospital, said Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Rog-

Why not ask a girl friend to include you in a double date date the added.

early as the third or fourth Paul Bogard of Detroit, Mich.

Atlanta take her to the movies or intro- is possible to continue muscle

club activities? Don't overlook chances to have fun and make friends on a tennis or badminton court, swimming, bowling or next Fall in the school orches-

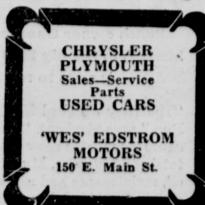
tra or photography club. Perhaps there's a young peovalescent home and the time of ple's group in your church all persons involved in the care vhere you would meet nice boys. of the patient." For tips on the care of dry hair and dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Textbook Ban Elinor Williams at this paper for

### Sherman Plans **British Talks**

LONDON, July 26-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman arrived in London today to confer with British college, Columbia university. Fleet Admiral Lord Fraser. He refused to comment on his Madrid talks with General Franco which reportedly led to agree- is an advocate of changing the ment for the use of Spanish government of the United States

The U.S. chief of naval operations brushed aside a question on whether Spain now is "in the Western bag" with a bluff, 'you know the answer to that."

Sherman flew from Paris, where he held what he termed "very profitable" discussions with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. and Vice-Admiral Henri Nomy, chief of the French naval staff.



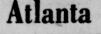
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Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott and and daughters. family, Mr. McFeaney and daughter, Alta visited relatives near Marysville, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Dean and daugh- Supper guests George Skinner. ters of Hopedale spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairborn spent the weekend at their home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. Dolly Ralph will leave umbus. A picnic was enjoyed Bogard of Orient. Sunday, as a farewell get-togeth-Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mr. and his grandparents.
Mrs. Paul Ackley, Mrs. Alice said she once was forced to join a Bostick, and Mrs. Mae Stewart Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and

IT TOOK years of repeated disap-

pointments and finally an act of

Congress to gain entrance to the

U. S. for Gertrude Hell, 26, who

Nazi youth organization in Czecho-

slovakia. She is shown arriving in

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American Legion post in Colum-

bus plans today to ask all Ohio

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The post's resolution said in

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Rugg's speeches indicate that he

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off deformity.

1938 her mother, now Mrs. Bertha Kreuger of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Emler entertained with a came to the U.S. to care for a supper Friday evening honoring relative, leaving Gertrude with an Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter aunt in Germany. After the war Miss Hell tried again, but was ineligible because she had been a member of the Nazi group. Sucand daughter Portia. cess came when Rep. Walter H.

- Atlanta -Among those to attend a showof Washington C. H. (a recent land. bride), were Mrs. Richard Orr day evening, at the home of Mrs. this week. Frank Zurface of near Goodhope, with Mrs. James House-CHICAGO, July 20-A specialman the assisting hostess.

ist urged parents today to accept Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman of early surgery-when doctors recommend it-for their polio- Clinton, Ill., were recent overstricken children as a means of night guests of Mr. and Mrs. speeding recovery and warding Lewis Hamilton.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout All too often, the expert comand daughter Jean attended a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice of mented, physical therapy (muscle training) is continued for one picnic Sunday, of the Friendship Washington C. H., visited Class and friends of the 1st Wednesday evening with Mr. Church of Christ of New Hol- and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son land, held at the Mound City Richard. Dr. Charles L. Lowman, em-Park, Lear Chillicothe. eritus chief of staff at the Los

surgical re-arrangement of pol- and Mrs. Austin Bogard and er and Mrs. Martha Hughes whose company you'll enjoy io-damaged bone or muscle may children were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter sometimes prove beneficial as thur Bogard of Columbus and and sons of Williamsport.

Ft. Bragg, N. C., arrived Sunday for a few days visit with Muggles Haul Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Growing Large son Dean. Sunday afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Atlanta of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher since June 15.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. James Gross of with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton Grove City had as their Sunday and Jerry Bennett. supper guests Mr. and Mrs.

Atlanta daughter Cindy and son Tommy had as their Thursday evening Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterguests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

- Atlanta -Thursday guests of Mr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ned this week to move to their re- Mrs. Austin Bogard and chil- Davy, and Mrs. Jane Peck of cently purchased home in Coldren were Mr. and Mrs. James Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

er, at Mound City park near Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patter-Chillicothe. Those present in son and children of Frankfort cluded the honored guests, Mr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. Patterson. Tony Patterson reand Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mr. and mained to spend the week with

and Neuton Bostick of Mt. Ster- son Richard attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley and daughters of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Joan, who will soon move to had as their Sunday afternoon Circleville. Other guests were guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe lis and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. er honoring Mrs. Donald Zurface Harry Armstrong of New Hol-

Wednesday guests of Mr .and and daughter Patty, Mrs. Rod- Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Rogney Dean and daughter Ronda er and Mrs. Martha Hughes of Groveport and Mrs. Charles were Mrs. Robert Steiff and Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. children of Columbus. Miss The shower was held on Satur- Rosemary Steiff is on vacation

John Dennison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty.

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Chief Inspector John E. Glea-

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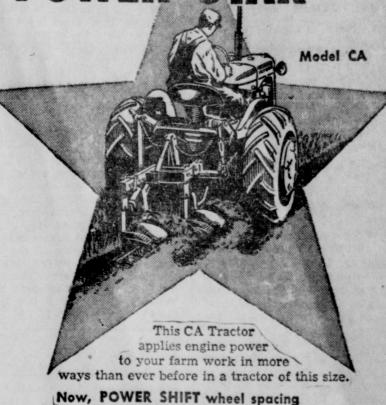
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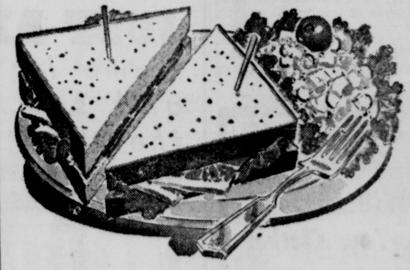
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LEGAL NOTICE Ohio an Application showing that the Company is entitled, because of increase ed costs and expenses reducing its income to a grossly inadequate level and for other reasons as set forth in said Application, to increase its rates and charges for basic and other exchange telephone services including public and semi-public telephone services, commonly known as coin box service, private line services and channels, intrastate message toll telephone service, and mobile telephone service, and mobile telephone service, and to revise its General Exchange Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 3, its Exchange Rate Tariff, P. U. C. O. No. 1, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff, P. U. C. O. No.

posed schedule sheets in the form attached to the Application or as they may be revised in order to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filling of the Application. of the Commission, during the inter-im between the filing of the Applica-tion and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become ef-

b) Establish an effective date for id proposed schedule sheets. A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission. State Office Building. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

THE OHIO BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY, By ARTHUR B. GOETZE,

WASHINGTON, July 20 - Un- dicating minor but violent dis-

Similar reports of unrest in civil service jobs and were imtwo Baltic states-Latvia and perting "reliable" servants from

In the more agricultural Baltic These states, which gained state of Latvia, the Communists

The report to the State Depart-

"These skilled workers will Later Germany overran the participate in the formation of Baltic states, after declaring new agricultural centers in that war on Russia. The residents of area. The centers will be enlargthe Baltic states never accepted ed successively by the importaious satellite countries.'

Elinor Williams'

said to have resulted in a pitch- Boys, look what this high a factory manufacturing mili- letter reveals exactly how you tary equipment and members of can increase your popularity with the fair sex and be a

have decreed longer working "I am almost 17 and have a hours for the laborers, who were good personality, am a good lisordered to produce more shoes tener, try to have good manners for the Soviet Army without any and get along with girl friends very well. But with boys, it's a

"I do go out with boys oc-"When the workers protest- casionally, but don't enjoy myed, ten of their number were self because they seem silly and denounced by Communist ac- act so smart and are rude or tivists within the factory. rough with no manners. I try to Polio Patients Fighting between the workmen attend the 'teen dances around and the Soviet police followed. here and the school dances, but Militia finally quelled the up- the boys act silly and embarrass

"During the fighting, workers "I have met some boys I liked, also managed to burn down the but they go steady or are enfactory's leather storehouse and gaged. My friends tell me I'm to damage a number of valuable too fussy and that there are hardly any nice-mannered boys The report said that 40 Lith- in this city. What would you ad-

goes the saying, but keep on The report followed others in- going to dances and other social affairs for high schoolers and eventually you'll meet a boy whose company you'll enjoy without rudeness and embarrass-

Why not ask a girl friend to Defendant include you in a double date idence now and then to help you meet Lola Louise Rodgers, whose teachers is unknown is hereby rotified that Daniel F. Rodgers has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 20478 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of August, 1951.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Plaintiff June 29, July 5, 13, 20, 27 Aug 3 and 10.

chances to have fun and make

vhere you would meet nice boys. For tips on the care of dry hair and dandruff, send a stamp-Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Comission of Elinor Williams at this paper for Elinor Williams at this paper for

Western bag" with a bluff, 'you operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the follow-know the answer to that."

(a) Approve the increased rates and charges and the changes and withdrawals proposed in said Applica
(b) Sherman flew from the changes and where he held what he termed the changes and application where he held what he termed the changes and drawals proposed in said Application. Approve the filing of the pro- with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



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IT TOOK years of repeated disappointments and finally an act of Congress to gain entrance to the U. S. for Gertrude Hell, 26, who Nazi youth organization in Czechoslovakia. She is shown arriving in Hoboken, N. J., aboard liner. In 1938 her mother, now Mrs. Bertha Kreuger of Minneapolis, Minn., came to the U.S. to care for a relative, leaving Gertrude with an aunt in Germany. After the war Miss Hell tried again, but was incess came when Rep. Walter H. Judd (R), Minnesota, championed a bill excluding from ban minors

### Early Surgery Recommended For

forced into Nazis. (International)

CHICAGO, July 20—A special- man the assisting hostess. ist urged parents today to accept early surgery-when doctors speeding recovery and warding Lewis Hamilton. off deformity.

injured while several Soviet po- "A good man is hard to find," or two years and then surgery is Church of Christ of New Hol- and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son necessary anyway.

> early as the third or fourth Paul Bogard of Detroit, Mich. month of the convalescent stage.

"Parents naturally wish to avoid surgery, and sometimes it is possible to continue muscle training for a considerable period with a chance of recovery.

"But when early surgery is clearly indicated, it in no way jeopardizes outcome. In fact, it frequently wards off deformity and improves the ultimate re-

"Such intervention will save the time spent in hospital or convalescent home and the time of all persons involved in the care of the patient."

### Being Urged

COLUMBUS, July 20-An American Legion post in Columbus plans today to ask all Ohio school boards to ban all textbooks by Dr. Harold G. Rugg, emeritus professor of Teachers

college, Columbia university. The post's resolution said in part that "the reports of Dr. Rugg's speeches indicate that he is an advocate of changing the government of the United States from one embracing free enterprise to a socialistic state.'

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott and and daughters. family, Mr. McFeaney and daughter, Alta visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. James Gross of with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton near Marysville, Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Dean and daugh- George Skinner. ters of Hopedale spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Fairborn spent the weekend at their home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. Dolly Ralph will leave Thursday guests of Mr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ned umbus. A picnic was enjoyed Bogard of Orient. Sunday, as a farewell get-together, at Mound City park near Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patter-Chillicothe. Those present in son and children of Fankfort Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mr. and his grandparents. said she once was forced to join a Mrs. Paul Ackley, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Emler entertained with a supper Friday evening honoring Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Joan, who will soon move to had as their Sunday afternoon Circleville. Other guests were guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wileligible because she had been a Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe lis and children of Columbus, and daughter Portia. - Atlanta

er honoring Mrs. Donald Zurface Harry Armstrong of New Holof Washington C. H. (a recent land. bride), were Mrs. Richard Orr Wednesday guests of Mr .and and daughter Patty, Mrs. Rod- Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Rogney Dean and daughter Ronda er and Mrs. Martha Hughes of Groveport and Mrs. Charles were Mrs. Robert Steiff and The shower was held on Satur- Rosemary Steiff is on vacation day evening, at the home of Mrs. this week. Frank Zurface of near Goodhope, with Mrs. James House-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman of recommend it-for their polio- Clinton, Ill., were recent over- Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner stricken children as a means of night guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Saturday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout mented, physical therapy (muscle training) is continued for one picnic Sunday, of the Friendship Washington C. H., visited Dr. Charles L. Lowman, emeritus chief of staff at the Los Park, Lear Chillicothe.

Angeles orthopedic hospital, said Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Rogsurgical re-arrangement of pol- and Mrs. Austin Bogard and er and Mrs. Martha Hughes io-damaged bone or muscle may children were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter sometimes prove beneficial as thur Bogard of Columbus and

Ft. Bragg, N. C., arrived Sun- Muggles Haul day for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Growing Large son Dean. Sunday afternoon

Creighton and daughter Ellen. sons were Sunday dinner guests it has uprooted 25,000 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher since June 15.

> Grove City had as their Sunday and Jerry Bennett. supper guests Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of had as their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arm- ling. entrout and daughter Jean.

- Atlanta -

this week to move to their re- Mrs. Austin Bogard and chil- Davy, and Mrs. Jane Peck of cently purchased home in Coldren were Mr. and Mrs. James Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

cluded the honored guests, Mr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. Patterson. Tony Patterson reand Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mr. and mained to spend the week with

Bostick, and Mrs. Mae Stewart Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and and Neuton Bostick of Mt. Ster- son Richard attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley and daughters of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Among those to attend a show- Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs

Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. children of Columbus. Miss

Atlanta . John Dennison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Acton and daughter of Frankfort.

Class and friends of the 1st Wednesday evening with Mr.

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washing-Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Drake of ton C. H., spent the weekend

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Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Ster-

> Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and ard Stephenson and family of Washington C. H.



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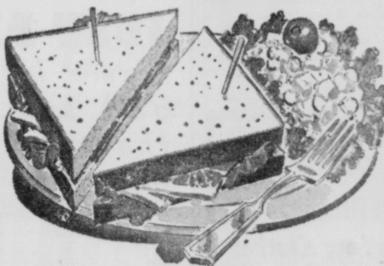
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# Ohio May Take Over **River Locks**

Muskingum Tour Set For Tuesday

COLUMBUS, July 20 - State officials are to tour the area between Zanesville and Marietta with U. S. Army engineers next Tuesday in an effort to determine whether Ohio should run the Muskingum River locks

The federal government has said it will abandon some of the locks next month and the remainder before the end of the year.

Ohio's representatives will include Public Works Director Samuel O. Linzell; Lee Blackburn, an engineer in Linzell's office, and officials of the natural resources department.

Their tour will be the start of a survey designed to establish whether Ohio can assume the financial burdens inherent in running the locks.

Army engineers said at a recent conference with Governor Lausche the monthly outlay for the operation is \$135,000 and that \$800,000 will have to be spent on repairs in the next 10 years.

However, some state officials feel Ohio might be able to make the project pay for itself and even show a profit through the sale of industrial water supplies and the negotiation of leases. This has been accomplished in the case of the old Ohio Canal lands.

Other persons believe that industries in the district might be persuaded to pay directly for the lock operations.

### Lengthy Appeal Being Planned

PAINESVILLE, July 20-Attorneys for Victor Justinger, convicted torch slayer, have filed a foot-thick bill of exceptions in Lake County common pleas court in preparation for an appeal to the seventh district court of appeals.

Justinger was sentenced to life imprisonment for the torch slaying of his friend, Tommy Eggles-

Earl Petterson and Lester Donaldson, Justinger's attorneys, filed the bill of exceptions as part of an appeal from a deby Common Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum over- Bride Turns Up, ruling a motion for a new trial.

### Like To Lead An Expedition?

Arctic?

for a leader. The party, sched- Arizona border clamped handuled to leave tomorrow, had to cuffs on Navy Seaman John postpone the trip when the lead- Furey, 24, of Philadelphia, while er, Ornithologist Forrest Buch- his bride of less than a month, anan, withdrew because of an Audrey Hunter of San Jose, illness in his family.

Historical Society is sponsoring in Tucson, Ariz., that Mrs. Furey the trip, to collect specimens of appeared to be the victim of a mammals, insects, birds and fish from the Hudson's bay area for its museum in Columbus.

### 37th Division Starts 'Attack'

CAMP McCOY, July 20 -Ohio's 37th Infantry Division of the National Guard is locked in simulated combat today in Wisconsin.

The division is attacking heights controlling the southern part of Camp McCoy, the huge military reservation where the Ohio Guardsmen are going through stiff maneuvers.

The heights are being held by one Ohio combat team made up of some 500 troops wearing "aggressor" uniforms.



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### Living Together as Neighbors

"LOVE IS THE FULFILLING OF THE LAW," SAID ST. PAUL.

Scripture-Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.

THERE SURELY never was a more timely subject for a lesson than the above heading. Nations cannot agree, and their spokesmen spend their time in villifying other nations. It is not unusual for neighbors to disagree so violently that they will not speak to

one another. Husbands and wives, lovers, and children fight. Even churches are rent with disagreements. A great moral awakening is needed for the entire world.

Today's lesson should help each one of us to so live that our lives will demonstrate to the world that as Christians, we can live at peace with our neighbors-and by that we do mean only our immediate neighbors, but what Jesus meant by "neighbor" when He told the story of the good Samaritan.

St. Matthew tells of the time when Jesus shall return to judge the earth, and separate the sheep from the goats-the good from the evil. To those on His right, the sheep, He gives His blessing | honor preferring one another." It

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL' | and told them that they-the 12were so busy teaching, praying and preaching-ministering to the spiritual needs of the people, that they had no time for seeing that secular affairs were administered

They therefore chose seven men -one of whom was Stephen, soon to be martyred-to take care of the matter. The seven were dedicated for their task with the "laying on of hands," and the affair was settled in the Christian man-

What are the rules for Christian living? St. Paul gives them to us in easily read form in his letters to the Romans. Let us read them often, meditate upon them, and pause before we act when tensions arise with others, to ask ourselves how we, as Christians, should speak and act.

"Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in

MEMORY VERSE

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."—Matthew 25:40.

hungry they fed Him; when He others before ourselves. It is comwas thirsty they gave Him to drink; when naked they clothed Him; when ill or in prison they visited him; when He was a stranger they took Him in.

Surprised they asked Him when they did all those things? and the Lord replied, that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

In a world where there are so many hungry, naked, ill, unjustly imprisoned, destitute - there are limitless opportunities to help. Thank God there are many good people who are opening their hearts and homes and taking other measures to alleviate suffering.

Our newspapers and magazines show pictures of happy looking people-many children among them-who are being brought to our shores to live a new life in a free country where they are safe and will be provided for. Food and clothing are being shipped abroad, but much more needs to be done.

Included in our lesson is an episode of the early Christian church. At that time, there were many Greek Jews in the organization. The needs of all the widows were being taken care of, but the Greeks complained that their widows were not getting their fair

The 12 apostles called a meeting of all the church members the church.

and tells them that when He was | is always a difficult thing to put paratively easy to condole with people when they are in trouble; but to rejoice with them when they are put ahead of us takes more character - more prayerful wrestling with our envious selves.

> bless, and curse not. evil. Provide things honest in the

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with

"Owe to no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the "For this, Thou shalt not com-

other commandment, it is this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. "Love worketh no ill to his

filling of the law." St. Martin, whose act of charity illustrates our Memory Verse, was a humble disciple of the church, born about 316 A. D. He gave his cloak to a poor man, and that night he had a vision of Jesus. and shortly thereafter was baptized. He rose to be a bishop in

### Search Stopped

ed bride and her "kidnaper" their home. STEUBENVILLE, July 20- was called off Thursday when Like to lead an expedition to the the bride turned up at Yuma with her bridegroom.

The expedition is ready except Government inspectors at the Calif., looked on in amazement.

The Ohio Archaeological and The alarm had been sounded



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kidnaper when she drove up for gas at a service station. The newlyweds explained that there 9:30 a. m.; worship service, had been no kidnaping. YUMA, Ariz., July 20-A The couple proceeded to San 10:30 a.m.

search for a supposedly kidnap. Diego where they will make

"Bless them that persecute you; "Recompense to no man evil for

sight of all men.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

mit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any

neighbor; therefore love is the ful-

Squeaking in shoes generally 10:20 a. m.; worship service, is caused by the friction be- 9:30 a. m.

### Churches

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. H. M. Montgomery, Pastor Kingston - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednes-

Crouse Chapel-Worship serv ice, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

9:30 a. m. Salem - Sunday school, 9:45

Millport Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Pickaway EUB Charge

Pontius-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30

Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Bible school service, 8

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Praver meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev J H Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service. 10:30 a. m. Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. Werner W. Stuck, Pastor Thursday. Ashville - First English church, communion service, 9 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 measure it.

Lockbourne - St Matthew church, communion service, 11

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:45

Hedges Chapel — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. mg Sunday school, 10:15 201 W. Main St. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school,

### tween the different layers of ma- Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 terial which comprise the soles, a. m.; worship service, 10:45

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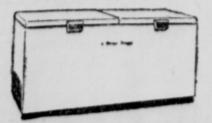
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o. m. Friday. Laurelville - Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p m Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday. Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

### Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby-Worship service, 9:30 Five Points - Sunday school,

Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45

Greenland - Worship service. 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.:

### Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton-Worship services Drinkle-Worship services, 11

Oakland-Worship services,

Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m. St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

### Hallsville EUB Charge E. B White, Pastor

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Colerain-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worshir service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

### Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's - Worship service, :15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

m.; worship service, 10:36

Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

### Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell. Pastor Springbank-Sunday school, 10

Mt. Pleasant-Sunday school, Emmett Chapel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship serv-

ice, 11 a. m. Hopetown - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service 9:30 a. m.

### South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor Shadeville—Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10 m.; worship service. 11 a. m Walnut Hill-Worship service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a m South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Campmeeting on the Stoutsville Campgrounds will begin Tuesday and continue through Aug. 5. Services will be held daily at 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. Evangelists for the services will be Dr. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. E. J. Haldeman of Edison and the Rev. Dennis Kinlaw of Faison, N. C.

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### **Ex-Crown Prince** Dies Quietly In Germany Home

HECHINGEN, July 20 - Ex- 1949. St. Paul's-Sunday school, 9:30 Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm, whom fate denied the chance to rule Germany, died today of a heart ailment at his that was the last time the crown home in Hechingen, Wuerttem-

> The 69-year-old son of the late Kaiser Wilhelm had been ill for

The man, who would have be- Soviet hands.

come Kaiser Wilhelm III had it not been for World War I and the collapse of the monarchy, spent his last years in quiet retirement in Hechingen, at the foot of the fairy tale Castle Burg Hohenzollern — in which his granddaughter was married in

The Princess Cecilia married Texan Architect Clyde Harris afprince figured prominently in the news-until today.

Except for short local drives in a gray midget Fiat which he drove himself, Wilhelm's only A direct descendant of the activity was to supervise the famous Hohenzollern family construction of a new family that once ruled much of Europe, tomb at Hechingen. This sepul-Wilhelm's illness had gone vir- chre was to replace the traditually unnoticed by the German tional family burial place at Potsdam near Berlin-now in



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### Ohio May Take Over River Locks

Muskingum Tour Set For Tuesday

COLUMBUS, July 20 - State officials are to tour the area between Zanesville and Marietta with U. S. Army engineers next Tuesday in an effort to determine whether Ohio should run the Muskingum River locks

The federal government has said it will abandon some of the locks next month and the remainder before the end of the year.

Ohio's representatives will include Public Works Director Samuel O. Linzell; Lee Blackburn, an engineer in Linzell's office, and officials of the natural resources department.

Their tour will be the start of a survey designed to establish whether Ohio can assume the financial burdens inherent in running the locks.

Army engineers said at a recent conference with Governor Lausche the monthly outlay for the operation is \$135,000 and that \$800,000 will have to be spent on repairs in the next 10 years.

However, some state officials feel Ohio might be able to make the project pay for itself and even show a profit through the sale of industrial water supplies and the negotiation of leases. This has been accomplished in the case of the old Ohio Canal lands.

Other persons believe that industries in the district might be persuaded to pay directly for the lock operations.

### Lengthy Appeal Being Planned

PAINESVILLE, July 20-Attorneys for Victor Justinger, convicted torch slayer, have filed a foot-thick bill of exceptions in Lake County common pleas court in preparation for an appeal to the seventh district court of appeals.

Justinger was sentenced to life imprisonment for the torch slaying of his friend, Tommy Eggles-

Earl Petterson and Lester share. Donaldson, Justinger's attorneys, filed the bill of exceptions ing of all the church members the church. as part of an appeal from a decision on June 19 by Common Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum overruling a motion for a new trial.

### Like To Lead An Expedition?

Arctic?

uled to leave tomorrow, had to cuffs on Navy Seaman John postpone the trip when the lead- Furey, 24, of Philadelphia, while er, Ornithologist Forrest Buch- his bride of less than a month, anan, withdrew because of an Audrey Hunter of San Jose, illness in his family.

The Ohio Archaeological and The alarm had been sounded Historical Society is sponsoring in Tucson, Ariz., that Mrs. Furey the trip, to collect specimens of appeared to be the victim of a mammals, insects, birds and fish from the Hudson's bay area for its museum in Columbus.

### 37th Division Starts 'Attack'

CAMP McCOY, July 20 -Ohio's 37th Infantry Division of the National Guard is locked in simulated combat today in Wisconsin.

The division is attacking heights controlling the southern part of Camp McCoy, the huge military reservation where the Ohio Guardsmen are going through stiff maneuvers.

The heights are being held by one Ohio combat team made up of some 500 troops wearing "aggressor" uniforms.



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### Living Together as Neighbors

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Scripture-Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL' and told them that they-the 12-THERE SURELY never was a | were so busy teaching, praying more timely subject for a lesson | and preaching-ministering to the cannot agree, and their spokesmen spend their time in villifying other nations. It is not unusual for neighbors to disagree so violently that they will not speak to

Husbands and wives, lovers, and children fight. Even churches are rent with disagreements. A great moral awakening is needed for the entire world.

one another.

Today's lesson should help each one of us to so live that our lives will demonstrate to the world that as Christians, we can live at peace with our neighbors-and by that we do mean only our immediate neighbors, but what Jesus meant by "neighbor" when He told the story of the good Samaritan.

St. Matthew tells of the time when Jesus shall return to judge the earth, and separate the sheep from the goats-the good from the evil. To those on His right,

than the above heading. Nations | spiritual needs of the people, that they had no time for seeing that secular affairs were administered correctly They therefore chose seven men

-one of whom was Stephen, soon to be martyred-to take care of the matter. The seven were dedicated for their task with the "laying on of hands," and the affair was settled in the Christian man-

should speak and act.

"Let love be without dissimula-

another with brotherly love; in the sheep, He gives His blessing | honor preferring one another." It

MEMORY VERSE

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, we did it unto Me."-Matthew 25:40.

hungry they fed Him; when He was thirsty they gave Him to drink: when naked they clothed Him; when ill or in prison they visited him; when He was a stranger they took Him in.

Surprised they asked Him when they did all those things? and the Lord replied, that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

In a world where there are so many hungry, naked, ill, unjustly imprisoned, destitute - there are limitless opportunities to help Thank God there are many good people who are opening their hearts and homes and taking other measures to alleviate suffering.

Our newspapers and magazines show pictures of happy looking people-many children among them-who are being brought to our shores to live a new life in a free country where they are safe and will be provided for. Food and clothing are being shipped abroad, but much more needs to be done.

Included in our lesson is an episode of the early Christian church. At that time, there were many Greek Jews in the organization. The needs of all the widows were being taken care of, but the Greeks complained that their widows were not getting their fair | night he had a vision of Jesus,

### Bride Turns Up, Search Stopped

YUMA, Ariz., July 20-A search for a supposedly kidnap. Diego where they will make ed bride and her "kidnaper" their home. STEUBENVILLE, July 20- was called off Thursday when Like to lead an expedition to the the bride turned up at Yuma with her bridegroom.

The expedition is ready except Government inspectors at the for a leader. The party, sched- Arizona border clamped hand-Calif., looked on in amazement.



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tion. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

and tells them that when He was | is always a difficult thing to put others before ourselves. It is comparatively easy to condole with people when they are in trouble;

but to rejoice with them when

they are put ahead of us takes

more character - more prayerful

wrestling with our envious selves. "Bless them that persecute you; bless, and curse not. "Recompense to no man evil for

evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. "Owe to no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the

"For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is this saying, namely, Thou shalt love

thy neighbor as thyself. "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the ful-

filling of the law.' St. Martin, whose act of charity illustrates our Memory Verse, was a humble disciple of the church, born about 316 A. D. He gave his cloak to a poor man, and that and shortly thereafter was bap-The 12 apostles called a meet- | tized. He rose to be a bishop in

> gas at a service station. The Wednesday. had been no kidnaping. The couple proceeded to San

is caused by the friction be- 9:30 a. m. tween the different layers of ma- Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 terial which comprise the soles. a. m.; worship service, 10:45

### Churches

Rev. H. M. Montgomery, Pastor a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Crouse Chapel-Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8

worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Rev. William McGarity, Pastor 10:30 a, m.; worship service. Pontius-Worship service, 9:30 Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; worship service, 10:45 "Be kindly affectioned one to a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30

> Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Bible school service, 8 9:30 a m.

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Rev J H Sudlow, Pastor

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lockbourne - St Matthew church, communion service, 11

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B Albertson, Pastor Ashville-Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; communion service, 10:45

school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Ashville - Worship service,

newlyweds explained that there 9:30 a. m.; worship service, Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Squeaking in shoes generally 10:20 a. m.; worship service,

p. m. Thursday.

Salem - Sunday school, 9:45 Pherson-Sunday school, 9:45

Millport Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Pickaway EUB Charge

Williamsport Christian Church Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Praver meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service. 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Parish

Rev. Werner W. Stuck, Pastor Thursday. church, communion service, 9 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 measure it.

9:15 a. mr Sunday school, 10:15 kidnaper when she drove up for E. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Hallsville - Sunday school,

Kingston - Sunday school, 10

Bethel - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs- Five Points - Sunday school,

Hedges Chapel - Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday

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p. m Friday. Laurelville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service. 8 p m Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30

Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednes- a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

### Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby-Worship service, 9:30

19:30 a. m.

Greenland - Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C McDowell,

Pastor Tarlton-Worship services,

Drinkle-Worship services, 11 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 Oakland-Worship services, 8

> Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m. St Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton through Aug. 5. Services will be Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; wor- held daily at 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge E. B White, Pastor

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Colerain-Sunday school. 9:30 on, N. C. a. m.; worshir service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Theoretically, odor has weight, Ashville - First English Hallsville -Sunday school, although no one has been able to

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell. Pastor

school, 10 a. m.; worship serv-

Hopetown - Sunday school,

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

Shadeville-Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10

Walnut Hill-Worship service

a. m.; worship service. 11 a. m

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a m

South Bloomfield - Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser-

Stoutsville Campmeeting on

the Stoutsville Campgrounds

will begin Tuesday and continue

and 8 p. m. Evangelists for the

services will be Dr. Dewey Whit-

well of Nashville, Tenn., Dr.

E. J. Haldeman of Edison and

the Rev. Dennis Kinlaw of Fais-

vice, 7:30 p. m.

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:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 HECHINGEN, July 20 - Ex- 1949. St. Paul's-Sunday school, 9:30 Crown Prince Freidrich Wilm.; worship service, 10:30 chance to rule Germany, died Pleasant View - Sunday today of a heart ailment at his school, 9:30 a. m.; worship serv- home in Hechingen, Wuerttem-

> berg. The 69-year-old son of the late Kaiser Wilhelm had been ill for

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 famous Hohenzollern family construction of a new family Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, Wilhelm's illness had gone vir- chre was to replace the tradi-Emmett Chapel - Sunday public.

The man, who would have be- Soviet hands.

come Kaiser Wilhelm III had it not been for World War I and the collapse of the monarchy, spent his last years in quiet retirement in Hechingen, at the foot of the fairy tale Castle Burg Hohenzollern — in which his granddaughter was married in

The Princess Cecilia married helm, whom fate denied the Texan Architect Clyde Harris after a whirlwind romance-and that was the last time the crown prince figured prominently in

the news-until today. Except for short local drives in a gray midget Fiat which he drove himself, Wilhelm's only A direct descendant of the activity was to supervise the that once ruled much of Europe, tomb at Hechingen. This sepultually unnoticed by the German tional family burial place at Potsdam near Berlin-now in



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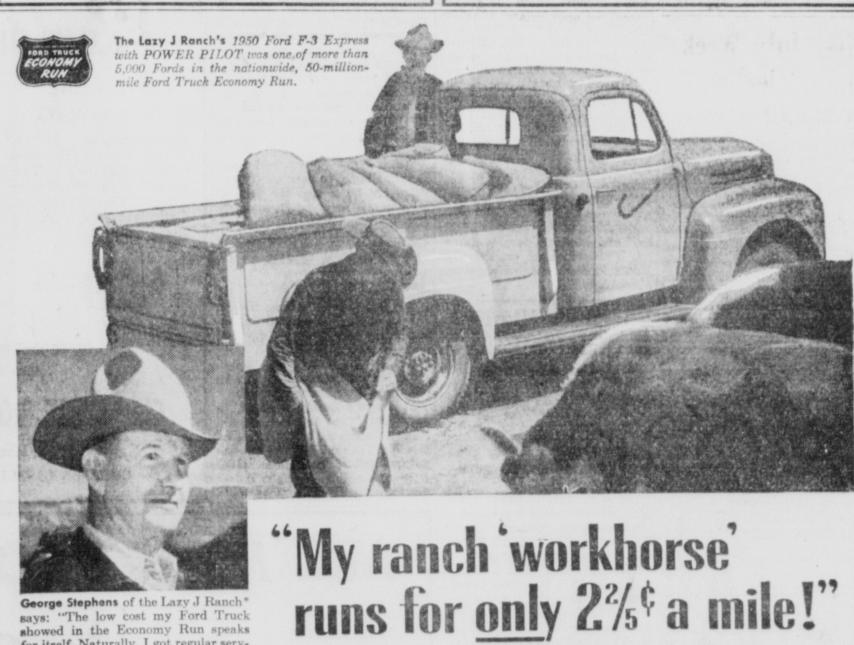
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In a continuing discussion of tution provides for amendment the issue, a plurality of editors by a two-thirds vote of House now favors the American Tax- and Senate, followed by ratificapayers Association's plan for a tion of three-fourths of the Constitutional amendment limit- States, or the Legislatures of ing Federal income, inheritance two-thirds of the States may call and gift taxes to rates of 25 per on Congress to provide a Consticent, except in time of war. A tutional Convention, with any considerable minority argues amendment voted by that conthis would hinder peace-time de- vention to be ratified by threefense, and would cause higher fourths of the States." tax rates on low incomes and increases in other types of Federal dom of the tax limit plan.

government's power to tax the lems of federal spending. Actual the kids. American Taxpayers Associa- abandonment of the idea of a more than \$67,000 the total do- Ross. tion. The proposed law would graduated income tax or in a nated by the 27th since the regiplace a top limit of 25 per cent mad search for other forms of ment adopted the orphanage. on the tax rate Congress would federal revenue which would be be allowed to impose on income, just as oppressive as the income inheritances and gifts. This ceil- tax itself." time of war. . . . Bearing in mind washington Times-Herald Plan For Fair ing rate would not apply. . . . in the truth of Chief Justice Marsh- (Ind.-Rep.): "If Congress were all's declaration that 'the power compelled to slap a 25 percent

MIAMI News (Dem.): "In people that these released bilpay income taxes of far more ing business and industry that cussed the coming fair program. than 25 per cent. Our defense the revenue gap would be filled provided in these times for less. that, the Federal politicians Muhlenberg Township school. . .For whatever reason, those would simply have fewer billions behind this drive have taken the to toss around.' stealthier way. They are asking the states, not the Congress, to HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "Un initiate the measure they pro- like state and local units, then pose. That takes 32 states. Some are no constitutional inhibition 21 legislatures. . . . have thus far on spending and taxing by the been induced to act. . . . The total government at Washington. . movement is an invitation to na- The 25 per cent proposal is goo tional bankruptcy and political as far as it goes, but, manifes chaos.'

NEW BEDFORD Standard- taxes besides those mentione Times (Ind.): "The proposal and there would be nothing would permit Congress. . . to prevent Congress from uppin void the 25-percent limitation in other taxes to unconscionab time of emergency but for per- heights except the force of pu iods of no longer than a year lic opinion. The real need seen . . . . As a defense against Social- to be a limit on the national de istic confiscation of personal in- and on the percentage of the n come, the limitation appears to tion's income which the gover

### First July Week **Shows Decline** In Retail Trade

Pickaway County businessmen tutional convention would have wound up the first week of the one vote, as in the convention of new fiscal year with the pur- 1787, or would representation be chase of \$4,139.75 worth of sales by population. And who would tax stamps, a decrease of \$1,- choose the delegates, governors, 202.53 from the same week a or legislatures, or voters?...

Throughout the state only food fear, that once a convention was and building industries showed in session, it might be flooded gains over last year.

In nearby counties receipts for the Constitution." the week ending July 7, compared with the same week in 1951, were as follows, with 1951 results listed first:

Fairfield, \$9,959.80 and \$13,-230.39; Fayette, \$3,209.17 and \$7,778.99; Franklin, \$105,729.69 and \$122,731.58; Highland, \$4,-297.88 and \$5,050.33; Hocking, \$3,766.24 and \$4,553.45; Madison, \$3,563.15 and \$5,054.77; and Ross, \$7,743.37 and \$10,794.05.

Theoretically, the exact center of a revolving wheel does not

Given Jap Kids By Yankee GIs you do with \$10,000 in Korea? FEDERAL TAX LIMITS merit appraisal. . . . The Consti-Infantry "Wolfhound" Regiment the answer was easy. They sent pan, which they adopted in De-

this amazing total. DENVER Post (Ind.): "Right already has paid for a new Thursday. taxes. Some editors would as- now, when income taxe: are at home, a milk station and an sure cuts in Federal non-defense the highest level in history, it is x-ray clinic. Nearing completion Federal appropriations. A rath
Federal appropriations. A rath
The fighest level in fischty, it is necessary for a taxpayer to have are a playground next to the orphanage and a Summer camp on week at Indian Lake.

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The fighest level in fischty, it is necessary for a taxpayer to have phanage and a Summer camp on week at Indian Lake. er large minority of editors re- and exemptions, of approximate- the outskirts of Kobe. mains undecided as to the wis- ly \$9,000 before he reaches the While on leave in Japan, the 25 per cent tax bracket. At first "Wolfhound" men make it a glance the tax ceiling proposal point to drop in on the Holy

> ly, it doesn't go far enough, there are many other kinds

ment can appropriate to its ov

OAKLAND Tribune (Rep.)

This idea has met the fancy of

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foreseen. Politicians are asking

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AUGUSTA Chronicle (Ind.- may appear to be a simple and Family orphanage where they Dem): "The plan to limit the magic panacea for all our probare sure of a royal welcome from

Another \$10,000

### **Flying Farmers**

Preparation for the 1951 Pickto tax is the power to destroy' ceiling on income taxation, it away County Fair was the keyand taking into consideration would most likely reduce the note of discussion during a rethe staggering amount of pres- rates for the lower brackets as cent meeting of the Flying ent-day taxation by the Federal well. If it didn't, a record-break- Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H government, it would seem that ing number of new faces would Club in the home of Mr. and the proposed step is necessary." show up in the next Congress. . . Mrs. Darrell Caudy.

It is claimed by the 25 percent Dairy books and fair passes were given to every member, these times, men of very moder- lions would go into so much new and Robert Schwart, associate ate means find it necessary to jobmaking and income-produc- county extension agent, dis-

Next meeting of the group will even in time of peace cannot be within a year or two. Failing be held at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 6 in

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O	79	66
Atlanta, Ga	90	70
Bismarck, N. Dak,	80	60
Buffalo, N. Y	77	65
Chicago, Ill	80	63
Cincinnati, O	87	72
Cleveland, O	80	69
Dayton, O		68
Denver, Colo		64
Detroit, Mich		65
Duluth, Minn		47
Fort Worth, Tex		77
Huntington, W. Va		69
Indianapolis, Ind	85	58
Kansas City, Mo		70
Los Angeles, Calif		67
Louisville, Ky		73
Miami, Fla	90	. 78
Minneapolis and St. Paul		57
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Laurelville Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Jess Anderson were Thurs-More than \$10,000 was collectday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- of Ashville were Sunday evening Columbus were Sunday guests of ed last month-the largest donadolph Barclay of near Bethel. tion vet received by the tots.

Miss Lois Karr, Lois Lively, Spurred by inter-battalion competition, the men dug deep into Laura Louise Rose, Jane Cavi- Mrs. Mary Dumn of Columbus the surprise party giver in honor to Tar Hollow Sunday with the Shupe. Collected monthly, the money 4-H Club group to stay until

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and day guests of his parents, Mr. ville. and Mrs. George Sells.

of Columbus were Sunday Creiglow and Mr. Beavers were with Mrs. Ora Crider. people has been initiated by the ly it would result either in the people has been initiated by the ly it would result either in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson guests of friends in New Plym-

> spent the week with his sister, and Mrs. Doris Edwards of near Sixteenth Century. Mrs. Stella Will.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of Columbus is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch and daughter and Miss Nancy Williams of near Logan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mrs. Anna Dowell and daughter Murle Weaver of Swanton were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Anna Dowell and Miss Murle Weaver attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Bernice Martin Graham at Hebbardsville Thursday afternoon.

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went through the Blue Ridge Churches.

ren Aid met Thursday afternoon Johnny and Janet spent Satur- Eveland were Thursday after-Mrs. Tom Mettler, Miss Alpha at Mansfield where he is em- Harper of South Bloomingsville.

> Laurelville ard Swackhamer at Chillicothe thopolis, hospital Thursday evening

guests of Miss Della Martin. Mrs. Maud Devault.

Mid Gibson of Gibsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner Mrs. Mat Millisor, Mrs. Nan Columbus are spending the week outh Sunday.

nd Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal Mounds Crossing were Wednesvisited at Park, Virginia and day guests of Mrs. Claud

Mrs. Lloyd Eveland and The Evangelical United Breth- Mrs. George Reid and children daughter Judy and Mrs. Dwight at the church basement with day until Monday with Mr. Reid noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

> Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and Joe Elick were Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mr. O. L. Rhodes and Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Michel Cane of

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and There were 45 guests attending nee and Linda Kay Poling went were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean of Miss Anna Bowers Thursday evening at Gold Cliff by the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinett telephone employes from Ashville, Williamsport, Circleville and daughter Shella of Logan and Laurelville and their fam Miss Florence Stahr and Mary were Saturday evening guests of liles. Miss Bowers resigned from the Telephone Co. in Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman the first of July after being the spent Saturday until Tuesday operator and manager for 39 children of Columbus were Sun- with Elmer Tatman of Zanes- years. She was given a lovely gift by the employes.

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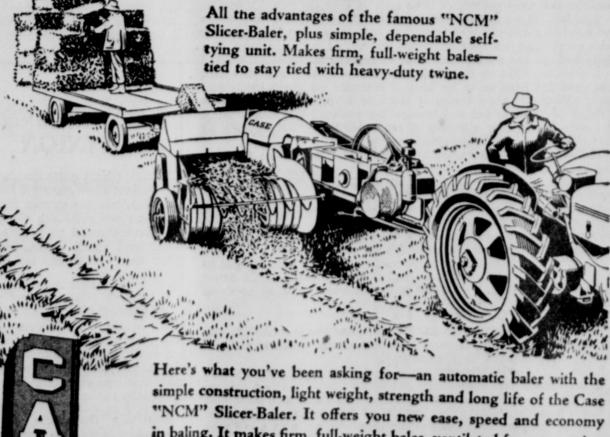
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FEDERAL TAX LIMITS merit appraisal. . . . The Consti-In a continuing discussion of tution provides for amendment the issue, a plurality of editors by a two-thirds vote of House now favors the American Tax- and Senate, followed by ratificapayers Association's plan for a tion of three-fourths of the Constitutional amendment limit- States, or the Legislatures of ing Federal income, inheritance two-thirds of the States may call and gift taxes to rates of 25 per on Congress to provide a Consticent, except in time of war. A tutional Convention, with any considerable minority argues amendment voted by that contax rates on low incomes and increases in other types of Federal mains undecided as to the wis- ly \$9,000 before he reaches the While on leave in Japan, the dom of the tax limit plan.

government's power to tax the lems of federal spending. Actual- the kids. tion. The proposed law would graduated income tax or in a nated by the 27th since the regiplace a top limit of 25 per cent mad search for other forms of ment adopted the orphanage. on the tax rate Congress would federal revenue which would be be allowed to impose on income, just as oppressive as the income inheritances and gifts. This ceil- tax itself.' ing rate would not apply. . . . in time of war. . . . Bearing in mind WASHINGTON Times-Herald Plan For Fair the truth of Chief Justice Marsh- (Ind.-Rep.): "If Congress were all's declaration that 'the power compelled to slap a 25 percent the proposed step is necessary." show up in the next Congress. . . Mrs. Darrell Caudy.

MIAMI News (Dem.): "In people that these released bilthese times, men of very moder- lions would go into so much new pay income taxes of far more ing business and industry that cussed the coming fair program. than 25 per cent. Our defense the revenue gap would be filled provided in these times for less. that, the Federal politicians Muhlenberg Township school. . . . For whatever reason, those would simply have fewer billions behind this drive have taken the to toss around. stealthier way. They are asking the states, not the Congress, to HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "Uninitiate the measure they pro- like state and local units, there pose. That takes 32 states. Some are no constitutional inhibitions 21 legislatures. . . . have thus far on spending and taxing by the been induced to act. . . . The total government at Washington. . movement is an invitation to na- The 25 per cent proposal is good tional bankruptcy and political as far as it goes, but, manifest

BEDFORD Standard- taxes besides those mentioned Times (Ind.): "The proposal and there would be nothing to would permit Congress. . . to prevent Congress from uppin void the 25-percent limitation in other taxes to unconscionable time of emergency but for per- heights except the force of pub iods of no longer than a year lic opinion. The real need seem . As a defense against Social- to be a limit on the national deb istic confiscation of personal in- and on the percentage of the na come, the limitation appears to tion's income which the govern

### First July Week Shows Decline In Retail Trade

Pickaway County businessmen tutional convention would have wound up the first week of the one vote, as in the convention of new fiscal year with the pur- 1787, or would representation be chase of \$4,139.75 worth of sales by population. And who would tax stamps, a decrease of \$1,- choose the delegates, governors, 202.53 from the same week a or legislatures, or voters?... Throughout the state only food fear, that once a convention was

and building industries showed in session, it might be flooded gains over last year. In nearby counties receipts for the Constitution."

the week ending July 7, compared with the same week in 1951, were as follows, with 1951 re-

Fairfield, \$9,959.80 and \$13,-230.39; Fayette, \$3,209.17 and \$7,778.99; Franklin, \$105,729.69 and \$122,731.58; Highland, \$4,-297.88 and \$5,050.33; Hocking, \$3,766.24 and \$4,553.45; Madison, \$3,563.15 and \$5,054.77; and Ross, \$7,743.37 and \$10,794.05.

Theoretically, the exact center of a revolving wheel does not

### Another \$10,000 Given Jap Kids By Yankee GIs

SEOUL, July 20-What would you do with \$10,000 in Korea? To the men of the U.S. 27th it to an orphanage in Osaka, Ja- isitors. pan, which they adopted in De-

ed last month-the largest donation yet received by the tots. Spurred by inter-battalion com-

DENVER Post (Ind.): "Right already has paid for a new Thursday, taxes. Some editors would as- now, when income taxe: are at home, a milk station and an sure cuts in Federal non-defense the highest level in history, it is x-ray clinic. Nearing completion

25 per cent tax bracket. At first "Wolfhound" men make it a glance the tax ceiling proposal point to drop in on the Holy AUGUSTA Chronicle (Ind.- may appear to be a simple and Family orphanage where they

American Taxpayers Associa- abandonment of the idea of a more than \$67,000 the total do- Ross.

### Flying Farmers

Preparation for the 1951 Pickto tax is the power to destroy' ceiling on income taxation, it away County Fair was the keyent-day taxation by the Federal well. If it didn't, a record-break- Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Dwight Huggins. government, it would seem that ing number of new faces would Club in the home of Mr. and

It is claimed by the 25 percent Dairy books and fair passes were given to every member, and Robert Schwart, associate ate means find it necessary to jobmaking and income-produc- county extension agent, dis-

even in time of peace cannot be within a year or two. Failing be held at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 6 in neral of their cousin Mrs. Ber-

### THF WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O		
Atlanta, Ga.		
Bismarck, N. Dak		60
Buffalo, N. Y	77	65
Chicago, Ill	80	63
Cincinnati, O	87	
Cleveland, O		
Dayton, O	83	68
Denver, Colo	95	
Detroit, Mich.	78	65
Duluth, Minn	73	47
Fort Worth, Tex	102	77
Huntington, W. Va		
Indianapolis, Ind		
Kansas City, Mo		70
Los Angeles, Calif	84	
Louisville, Ky	91	73
Miami, Fla.		- 78
Minneapolis and St. Paul		57
New Orleans, La.		77
New Verk		65
New York	07	75
Oklahoma City, Okla, Pittsburgh, Pa,	27.6	

ly, it doesn't go far enough, a there are many other kinds of

ment can appropriate to its own

OAKLAND Tribune (Rep.)

'This idea has met the fancy of

many wearied taxpayers. . .

However. . . complications are

foreseen. Politicians are asking

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Mrs. Tom Mettler, Miss Alpha at Mansfield where he is em- Harper of South Bloomingsville. Poling and Mrs. Arthur Steel as ployed by the Gas Co. hostesses. Devotionals by Mrs. Infantry "Wolfhound" Regiment Murell Karshner. Refreshments Mrs. Odd Tisdale and Mr. and an open service at the home of the answer was easy. They sent were served to 20 members and Mrs. Bert Wiggins visited Leon- Mrs. Rachel Carpenter of Li-

Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Jess Anderson were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- of Ashville were Sunday evening Columbus were Sunday guests of dolph Barclay of near Bethel.

Laurelville Miss Lois Karr, Lois Lively, petition, the men dug deep into Laura Louise Rose, Jane Cavi- Mrs. Mary Dumn of Columbus the surprise party giver in honor this would hinder peace-time detheir pockets and came up with the states "

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Laura Louise Rose, valid the surprise party given in their pockets and came up with the surprise party given in the surprise part to Tar Hollow Sunday with the Shupe. Collected monthly, the money 4-H Club group to stay until

Miss Florence Stahr and Mary

children of Columbus were Sun- with Elmer Tatman of Zanes- years. She was given a lovely day guests of his parents, Mr. ville. and Mrs. George Sells.

people has been initiated by the ly it would result either in the people has been initiated by the ly it would result either in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson guests of friends in New Plym-

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of Columbus is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch

and daughter and Miss Nancy and taking into consideration would most likely reduce the note of discussion during a re- Williams of near Logan were the staggering amount of pres- rates for the lower brackets as cent meeting of the Flying Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauretville

Mrs. Anna Dowell and daughter Murle Weaver of Swanton were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Anna Dowell and Miss Next meeting of the group will Murle Weaver attended the funice Martin Graham at Hebbardsville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

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> > MORNINGS

AUGUSTA Chronicle (Ind.- may appear to be a simple and Family orphanage where they Dem): "The plan to limit the magic panacea for all our probare sure of a royal welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner Mrs. Mat Millisor, Mrs. Nan Columbus are spending the week of Columbus were Sunday Creiglow and Mr. Beavers were with Mrs. Ora Crider Pearl Saylor of Columbus Mrs. Edith Carol of Lancaster symbol of bad luck since the

spent the week with his sister, and Mrs. Doris Edwards of near Sixteenth Century.

and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal Mounds Crossing were Wednesvisited at Park, Virginia and day guests of Mrs. Claud went through the Blue Ridge Churches.

The Evangelical United Breth- Mrs. George Reid and children daughter Judy and Mrs. Dwight ren Aid met Thursday afternoon Johnny and Janet spent Satur- Eveland were Thursday afterat the church basement with day until Monday with Mr. Reid noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ard Swackhamer at Chillicothe thopolis.

Mr. and Mr. O. L. Rhodes and Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Michel Cane of guests of Miss Della Martin. Mrs. Maud Devault.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and There were 45 guests attending Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinett telephone employes from Ashville, Williamsport, Circleville telephone employes from Ashand daughter Shella of Logan and Laurelville and their fam were Saturday evening guests of lilies. Miss Bowers resigned from spending by an over-all limit on Federal appropriations. A rather large minority of editors relarge minority of ed Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and spent Saturday until Tuesday operator and manager for 39

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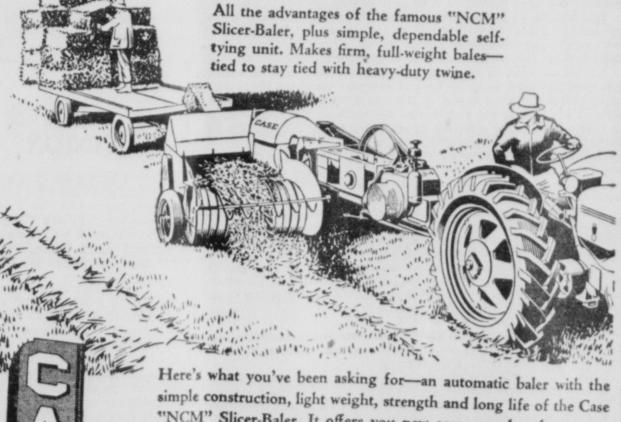
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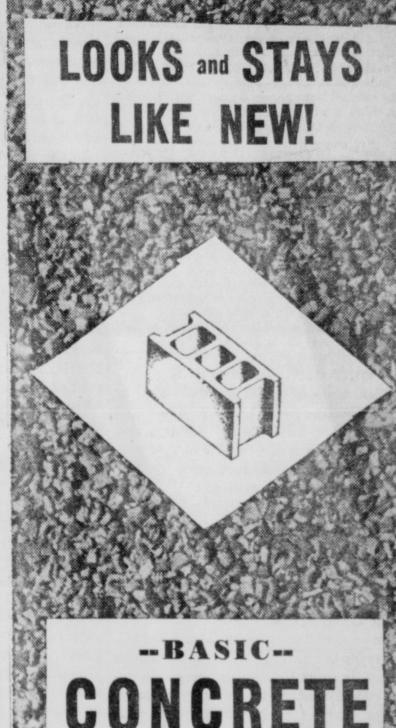
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### QUIT OVER MacARTHUR

IN THE wake of the Truman-MacArthur controversy there has been an exodus of top brass from the nation's military, and efforts are being made to halt further res- equal by any Western Power. The Angloignations lest the whole military organiza- Japanese Alliance was one of the most tion be weakened at a critical time.

To date 20 generals and 21 admirals have resigned this year, the list including many of the most prominent and capable men in both Army and Navy. Many top-ranking Army officers realize they have been sty- receiving the moral and financial support mied for promotion because of their de- of the United States. (At that time, the fifense of General MacArthur.

Wedemeyer the nation has lost the services Treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, of one of its most brilliant officers. He de- Theodore Roosevelt, who was then Presifended MacArthur at the congressional dent, taking the position that a strong Japhearings. Earlier he had fallen out with an was essential to the peace of East Asia. General Marshall over the Chinese situa- For that peace was even then imperilled tion. He was simply tired of petty bickering by the aggressive imperialism of Russia

plans for the global war against Germany enced in his thinking by John Hay, Henry and Japan. He succeeded General Stilwell Cabot Lodge, and Elihu Root, moved in China in 1944.

It is reported General Wedemeyer was About 1911, an agitation developed offered an additional star and a job as dep- against the Japanese in California, led by uty chief if he would not defend MacArthur. | the McClatchys of the Sacramento "Bee." The list of those who have retired or have This had to do with the ownership of land in put in for retirement is long and imposing, California and produced a race-prejudice and includes not only those who were close which affected not only Japanese, but all to MacArthur, but others who resent the the peoples of Eastern Asia, Chinese, Fili-

### LATIN AMERICA'S OIL

Latin America. Experts believe the amount race prejudice begets race prejudice. No is vast. There is a "prospective" oil area people will voluntarily admit inferiority, of 2,500,000 square miles to the south of because of blood and color, to any other the U.S.

to foreign development, with the nations has its origin in the anti-Oriental agitation that possess it inactive for the most part and legislation by Congress and by the and unwilling or financially incapable of legislatures of several Western states 40 developing it for themselves. Yet the West- years and more ago. ern Hemisphere needs this oil, and will So during the 1920's and 1930's, the relaneed it increasingly as the years pass. Two tions between Japan and the United States courses have been suggested.

to make development loans to countries churia and the Lower Yangtze Valley of where engineers locate oil in quantity. The China. This is the effectual beginning of other is for private capital, under guaran- World War I, for it guaranteed that eventies by the nations concerned, to develop tually the United States would make milithis resource.

Some Chinese Reds have been under fore the United States came in. arms for 25 years. When does an agrarian reformer have time to tend his crops?

And during most of July and August it can Agreement, received as compensation all be expected to shine quite brightly.

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

No nation in Asia, in the 19th or 20th century, reached the position of dignity and might equal to Japan prior to 1945. Not as large as the state of California, the Japanese built and held for a short period, from 1895 to 1945, a vast and effectively administered area in Asia from the Kurile Islands into the South Seas and Korea and Manchuria on the mainland of Asia.

From 1853 to 1911, the United States assisted in the building of Japan. It was Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- largely loans from American banks that dustry. Russian imperialism in Manchuria caused the United States in 1899 to issue the John Hay "open door policy," which strengthened Japan indirectly because it arrested the Russian advance in Manchuria. As a result of Anglo-American sup port of Japan, in 1902, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was formulated. This was the first recognition of an East Asian people as an constructive arrangements in Asiatic affairs and it was a pity that American influences after World War I brought it to

In 1904, Japan went to war with Russia, nancial support consisted of loans from pri-In the resignation of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. vate banks.) Japan won that war by the and the weakness and disorganization of General Wedemeyer drew most of the China. Theodore Roosevelt, who was influsoundly in Asiatic affairs.

treatment accorded him by the President. pinos, Hindus, etc. Its counterpart in Asia was a violent and growing anti-American-

NOBODY knows how much oil underlies | For this is an axiom in human history: people. Much of the antagonism which the At the moment 75 percent of it is closed United States is now encountering in Asia

deteriorated. On September 18, 1931, Japan Pontius, West High street. One is, of course, for the United States invaded and eventually conquered Mantary efforts to rescue China. Chiang Kai- July 15. shek, however, had to wait a decade be-

About one week before that war was over, and after the Japanese had tried to find a way to peace, Soviet Russia entered Mrs. A. H. Sayre, at their Sum- by Mayor Fitzpatrick. Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. that war and, by the terms of the Yalta mer cottage. (Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Some are more fortunate in marriage than others-for instance, you got me-but I-GOT ONLY YOU!

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Treatment of Bone Infection

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

antibiotic drugs, osteomyelitis, or part after the ice has been reinfection of the bone, was among moved for an hour, the refrigerathe most stubborn of human disorders. All cases required surgery and, even then, there was a long period of sickness and disability. In recent years, the antibiotics have changed this picture for the vast majority of such sufferers, though in certain instances these drugs were not effective.

For these cases there is now a new treatment which combines the use of penicillin with absolute rest for the affected part and its treatment by refrigeration to hasten healing.

### Packing With Ice

effects. Fever is reduced, the not respond to penicillin alone. growth of bacteria slowed down and the action of the penicillin encouraged.

The part of the bone with the infection is covered with a moist you tell me what might cause towel on which one or two icecalf and arms from 36° to 38° F., tion, or a pituitary gland disturband the thigh, 32° F. The ice is ance. tion and the extent of the infec- exact cause.

tion. If the skin over the affected area does not become warmer UNTIL the discovery of the than that of the opposite healthy tion is stopped. This ice therapy is used for from five to fourteen days or until the infection sub-Extremity At Rest

Penicillin, 400,000 units twice daily, is given into a muscle, together with the ice therapy, for from five to twenty days. The extremity involved is raised and kept immovable by splints during the time the infection is active. In those cases requiring operation, the ice is used for about five days after operation.

This form of treatment has Packing the infected bone with proved very effective in some ice has a number of beneficial cases of osteomyelitis which did QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> G. C.: For two weeks, I have had excessive urination. Could

bags are placed. It has been found Answer: This condition may be that the toes and fingers can tol- due to various causes, such as erate a temperature of 57° F., the diabetes, bladder or kidney infec-

removed for an hour once or An examination by the physitwice a day to observe the circula- cian is needed to determine the

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

which was organized at a meet- street. ing held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Miss Alice J. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keller of Ashville, became the bride of Major F. Morton Green Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Green, St. Regis, N.Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, dot, near Lancaster. North Washington street, plan to leave Saturday evening for Coldwater, Mich., where they will visit her parents, the Rev. and

TEN YEARS AGO Jack Foresman, Scott Field,

near Belleville, Ill., spent the William Cook was named pres- weekend with his mother, Mrs. ident of Circleville Garden Club Anna Foresman, East Main

> with several other Rotarians, attended a district assembly in Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss

stay at Girl Scout Camp Wyan-25 YEARS AGO Talmer Wise, who recently

tion, was appointed Fire Chief

F. H. Reynold of 121 West Cor-

win street, was awarded the Italian flower bowl given by there are enough awake to keep Zenker Brothers Monument Co. on quarreling, snarling, and at their grand opening. fighting.

ONE MAN'S **OPINION** 

Kaesong isn't quite finished as

But thank goodness our rela- prodigy in Alabama, but when tions with Russia are coming the time came for Spring trainalong nicely. . . . Congress has ing, the kid failed to appear. Insent them a resolution proclaim- quiry brought this reply from ing our friendship for the Rus- this irate papy: "Forget that sian people, they have put out a worthless boy of mine. When he magazine proclaiming their boasted to me he was leaving to put on a Yankee uniform, I shot friendship for us.

Naturally the state department denounced their magazine lull free nations to sleep."

pools and rapids. During a All that's missing now is Prav- crossing in which the frail craft da's reaction to the congression- was tossed hither and you by the al message. . . . that will be swirling waters, a timid lady in "more propaganda efforts by the the boat asked whether any pascapitalists to lull the true dem- sengers ever were lost in the river. ocracies to sleep."

"Never." the boatman reas-With so many people being sured her. "We always find

him dead, suh."



SYNOPSIS

A cryptic letter commanding him to report to attorney Owen Bradley, brings Tonto Riley, wanderer, riding into the cow town of Avrillo, N. M. Everyone apparently had been awaiting Tonto's arrival including the beautiful bostess at the Golden Saloon who whispers to him that he'd better get out of town. Strangely stirred by this lovely lady-like young woman, Tonto learns that ner name is Ruby Sevier. But urgency of the business in hand, sends him on his way to lawyer Bradley's office. From Bradley, Tonto learns that he (Tonto) is to inherit the vast Sisash S ranch, providing he can track down and bring to justice the murderer of its late owner, reckless young Rick Staples.

SYNOPSIS

Story his father had told, dead now. There was Rick, the son, also little more than a name to Tonto, a man who had been shot down at short range upon a road north of Avrillo.

Tonto paused at the foot of the staires. At this moment he started on the trail of a murderer who had successfully remained hidden from the law for two long years.

It was a job, and no denying it.

The sure of the business syndicate. Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features and in the story of the special features Syndicate. Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King features and in the story of the special features

was already the promise that the day would be hot. There was hard-TONTO could understand Al Hibbs' thought for his safety now, ly enough breeze to stir the anklebut the girl's warning still puzzled deep dust in the rutted street. Tonto pulled his hat brim lower him. It had implications that he over his eyes, looked toward the didn't like. In some way, unknown Golden, not far away on his side as yet to Tonto, she was connected of the street. A woman approached with the Golden, and Bart Overby him along the walk beyond the saloon and Tonto instantly recog-"Who's Ruby Sevier?" he said

"Ruby? Why, she-works at the Golden," Bradley said. He impatiently shuffled the papers. "If you He thought surely that she must accept this bequest and agree to see him. Her pace was unhurried I ain't seen him since yesterday. its terms, sign this paper and I and once more Tonto admired her Nice feller, Rick. Always did good will file it with the probate docu- supple grace. His eyes lingered to Old Baldy, you bet. You want ments at the county seat." Tonto accepted the paper and dropped, and he fumbled for to-

read it swiftly. It was no more than a formal acceptance of the terms of the will. "It's only fair to warn you that

no one knows how Bart Overby will take this. He's unpredictable. I think he could be dangerous. You stand between him and the at the Golden and so did Bart Slash S and he may do something Overby. about it. You should know that."

Tonto held out his hand for the Bradley dipped it in the inkwell and relinquished it. Tonto bent down and placed his signature on the paper. He straightened and on. The Golden was a case in point. and Baldy scampered around him, bradley turned the paper, glanced at the signature and then held out

CHAPTER FIVE

gambled there.

"You're the manager of the Slash S, Tonto. With luck, in two years you'll be full owner."

Tonto slowly descended the stairs. Rancher! he said the word was bulbous and cross-hatched barkeeper came up. mentally, savoring the feel of it, with small blue and red veins. The trying to apply it to Tonto Riley, erstwhile chuckline rider. He tried tain, lying deep under shaggy to visualize the giant Slash S and couldn't quite achieve it. For an His black hat had a huge, jagged the bar. Tonto lifted his hat brim ecstatic moment his mind built a rent in the crown and had been with the tip of his thumb. picture of the future. Tonto Riley pulled down so far that it rested wealthy and established, a power in Avrillo. But he couldn't fully "You know Old Baldy," the man had two years to complete and nearly toothless.

He thought of Grant, unknown shook his head.
to him except as a half-forgotten The old man exploded. He

He stepped back against the wall,, waiting for her to come up. for a moment upon her figure, to see him?"

bacco and paper. He looked up again and she had disappeared. Tonto was startled until he realized that she had turned in alongside the saloon building. His eyes narrowed. There that needed explaining. She worked

Tonto's eyes swept over the unwas one who believed in the virtue | sidled up the steps. of quick decision and action there-He lit his cigaret and pushed away from the wall.

He heard a step beside him and his head swiveled around. A stoopblue eyes were watery and uncerwhite brows as dirty as the beard. on the tips of the hairy ears.

build up that concept, either. It said in a whining voice. He passed into squat glasses. Instantly was something he would have to the back of his hand across his Baldy's grimy hand darted out like grow into and earn, something he mouth and grinned widely. He was "Never heard of him." Tonto Mighty good." His voice lifted into

you're good for one drink, any-"One drink," Baldy repeated and bobbed his head. "Good! One drink.

Old Baldy's everyone's friend. He knows about everybody, I reckon." Tonto moved lazily up the walk, Baldy shambling beside him.

"Ever hear of Rick Staples?" Tonto asked.

Baldy blinked rapidly, sniffled and lifted his hat.

"Sure, Rick! Where's he been? He said he'd get me a drink but

"No," Tonto said gently. "No, Rick won't be around for a time." "Rick'll be around," Baldy said with senile certainty.

Tonto said nothing. The old man might know much about Avrillo, but it would do Tonto no good were things about Ruby Sevier He would never be able to distinguish between truth, facts, and the dreamlike ramblings of the old man's fogged brain. They turned into the Golden, Tonto mounting revealing front of the Golden. He with a heavy tread while Baldy

Wonto pushed open the batwings a beatific expression on his wrinkled face. He reached the bar and turned expectantly, fingers fumbling nervously at the mahogany shouldered old man with a dirty rail. Tonto placed his booted foot white beard grinned up at him on the brass rod, jerked his thumb with loose, moist lips. His nose toward the old man as the florid

"Me'n my pard will take one each." "He ain't worth it, stranger,"

the barkeep said, ham-like fists on "That's my bad luck, seeing's I promised."

The barkeep poured the whiskey

"Mighty good to Old Baldy. a singsong whine.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

served as executive vice president

of his grandfather's manufactur-

Central Press Writer

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What Irishman composed the opera, The Bohemian Girl? 2. Did the United States ac-

quire Florida before or after the War of 1812? 3. Who was Benjamin Barr

Lindsey? 4. In what Shakespearean play does Cornelia appear?

5. Of what Chaldean city was Abraham a native?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; C. Wythe Cook, geologist, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight boxer, are to be congratulated on birthdays today.

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YOUR FUTURE

Inspiration, intuition and an impersonal attitude are suggested to set your affairs in order. Concentrate on business in your next year. An exceptional character is indicated for the child born today.

Personally my only quarrel

for the next month will be with

mosquitoes, sand fleas and trout

that don't bite. . . see you August

Tom Webb, New York Yankee

A boatman ran a ferry across

21, God willing.

Bennett Cerf's

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME trance into World War II. He



ing company until 1945, when, upon the retirement of his grandfather, he became president. He served as a member of President Harry S. Truman's Air Policy commission in 1947. His home is in Dearborn, Mich. What is his (Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1764 - Boundary line between New York and Connecticut settled by royal order in privy council. 1941-British broadcast called for "V" for victory campaign launching famous World War II symbol. 1944 - Adolf Hitler wounded in bomb plot. 1944 --Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for president for fourth term. 1944-United States forces landed

IT'S BEEN SAID

on Guam.

To accept the worst that fate can deal, and to wring courage from it instead of despair—that is success .- Booth Tarkington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Michael William Balfe. 2. It was ceded by Spain after that war.

3. He was a famous juvenile judge of Denver, Col., for more than 25 years.

5. Ur of the Chaldees-Genesis 11:31.

1-Henri Bonnet. 2-Henry Ford II.

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My New York TEW YORK-It was mildly astonishing the other afternoon to hear over a neighboring New

Jersey radio station an advertisement for a Union City, N. J., burlesque house. It was difficult to believe that the FCC, which puts its feet down on liquor commercials over the wireless, would permit the grind-and-bump art to be plugged on the air, but it evidently was so. Once over my surprise I began to meditate on

the absence of the burleycue halls from these parts. It has been if I remember rightly 14 years since Mayor LaGuardia, taking time off from his dramatic readings of the funnies over the radio, blew Georgia Sothern himself into a storm of sound and fury and shut down every burlesque house in town. That was 1937-the year, if I recall correctly, that burlesque in New Jersey

came to be a large lure for pleasure-bound New Yorkers, of an Now, technically, we have no burleyoue in the big town. Oh, there still are strip-teasers practicing their dark and peculiar profession along 52nd street and in the Village, and out at Coney Island there are a half-dozen sidestreet tent shows where the barkers promise the gawkers that the luscious little redhead will do the dance of the three gardenias without the three gardenias-but burlesque, as such, is missing: Mike Todd tried to resurrect it with a horrible spectacle called Peep Show last season, but he was offering a 35-cent show for

The radio plug for the Jersey burlesque house made me stop and think of exactly what it was we were missing here in Manhattan. You know-all in all, it isn't much.

WHEN I WAS GOING THROUGH A PRECOCIOUS PERIOD, I used to think that burlesque was, in its way, an art. I howled when LaGuardia shut it down here. It had a long and reasonably honorable reputation in show business, and like all the other pseudo-afficionados,

I used to point out that lots of big show people-Phil Silvers, Bert Lahr, Willie Howard, etc .- came from burlesque. I never stopped to consider that they got out of it as soon as they could. This is what we looked back on so fondly: you paid a buck or so

for admission and you walked into an old theater that was crawling with vermin and just waiting for the arsonist's fine Italian hand. The seats creaked and the clientele was, to be kind, raffish. A salesman went up the aisles with boxes of candy and ice cream and chocolate bars which he assured everyone contained lovely pictures. When the show began, it stuck to a rigid formula. First a

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burlesque's life here in New York, they were single-entendre. The only ones I can say that honestly made me laugh, inside as well as out, were the ones that Silvers used to do. He was an upand-coming young comedian at the time and apparently he couldn't go through the shop-worn, aged skits with a straight face. 'Now," he would say, in an aside to the audience, "I'm supposed to

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It would seem pretty difficult to fall deeply in love with a girl who took her clothes off in front of a thousand men, the way, say, a stage door John fell in love with Marilyn Miller. I guess the best thing about burlesque in New York was the chorus line. I don't know where they dug up those tired blondes who jiggled

they were really wonderful. Some of them would just stand around stripped to the waist, like Grecian statues-while they chewed gum. Musical comedies have tried to satirize them for years now, but they rarely come close. The burlesque chorines were from another world.

aimlessly across the stage and sang in their flatted-flute voices, but

As for the rest of it-maybe I'm prudish in my old age, but I'd fust as soon they kept it dead and buried.

Harry Heffner, president of Circleville Rotary Club, along

Lancaster, Monday. Mary Virginia Crites, Miss Monna Lee Hanley, and Miss Barbara Helwagen left Sunday for a

took the Civil Service examina-

Mrs. Caroline Ward went to Columbus today to act as caterer at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Edward Abernethy.

# Kiernan's

my barber and I take off for our vacation, but we expect that by the time we get back Congress Try, Stop Me will have the bill to reconstruct North and South Korea, indemnify the Commies for their baseball tycoon, tells how one of trouble and so on. his scouts signed up a young

as "more propaganda efforts to a mountain stream full of whirl-

lulled to sleep it's amazing that them again the next day.'

1-He was born in Chateauponsac, France, on May 26, 1888. In

1912 he was professor of history at the University of Paris. He was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations from 1920-1931, and director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation from 1931-1940. In World War II he was a member of the executive committee of France Forever in the United States. He later served as minister of information of the provisional government of the French republic, in 1944. He was also a member of the French delegation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco. He is now the

States. Who is he? 2-He is president of a manufacturing organization, and was born Sept. 4, 1917, in Detroit, Mich. He enlisted in the United States Navy upon America's en-

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French ambassador to the United

4. King Lear.

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### QUIT OVER MacARTHUR

top brass from the nation's military, and recognition of an East Asian people as an efforts are being made to halt further res- equal by any Western Power. The Angloignations lest the whole military organiza- Japanese Alliance was one of the most tion be weakened at a critical time.

resigned this year, the list including many fluences after World War I brought it to of the most prominent and capable men in both Army and Navy. Many top-ranking fense of General MacArthur.

and resigned.

offered an additional star and a job as dep- against the Japanese in California, led by uty chief if he would not defend MacArthur. the McClatchys of the Sacramento "Bee." The list of those who have retired or have This had to do with the ownership of land in put in for retirement is long and imposing, California and produced a race-prejudice and includes not only those who were close which affected not only Japanese, but all to MacArthur, but others who resent the the peoples of Eastern Asia, Chinese, Fili-

### LATIN AMERICA'S OIL

Latin America. Experts believe the amount race prejudice begets race prejudice. No is vast. There is a "prospective" oil area people will voluntarily admit inferiority, of 2,500,000 square miles to the south of because of blood and color, to any other

to foreign development, with the nations has its origin in the anti-Oriental agitation that possess it inactive for the most part and legislation by Congress and by the and unwilling or financially incapable of legislatures of several Western states 40 developing it for themselves. Yet the West- years and more ago. courses have been suggested.

this resource.

Some Chinese Reds have been under fore the United States came in. arms for 25 years. When does an agrarian About one week before that war was leave Saturday evening for Coldreformer have time to tend his crops?

be expected to shine quite brightly.

And during most of July and August it can Agreement, received as compensation all My New York

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### George E. Sokolsky's

No nation in Asia, in the 19th or 20th century, reached the position of dignity and might equal to Japan prior to 1945. Not as large as the state of California, the Japan-1895 to 1945, a vast and effectively administered area in Asia from the Kurile Islands into the South Seas and Korea and Man-

From 1853 to 1911, the United States assisted in the building of Japan. It was Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- largely loans from American banks that tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By helped to create and expand Japan's industry. Russian imperialism in Manchuria caused the United States in 1899 to issue the John Hay "open door policy," which strengthened Japan indirectly because it arrested the Russian advance in Manchuria. As a result of Anglo-American sup IN THE wake of the Truman-MacArthur port of Japan, in 1902, the Anglo-Japanese controversy there has been an exodus of Alliance was formulated. This was the first constructive arrangements in Asiatic af-To date 20 generals and 21 admirals have fairs and it was a pity that American in-

In 1904, Japan went to war with Russia, Army officers realize they have been sty- receiving the moral and financial support mied for promotion because of their de- of the United States. (At that time, the financial support consisted of loans from pri-In the resignation of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. vate banks.) Japan won that war by the Wedemeyer the nation has lost the services Treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, of one of its most brilliant officers. He de- Theodore Roosevelt, who was then Presifended MacArthur at the congressional dent, taking the position that a strong Japhearings. Earlier he had fallen out with an was essential to the peace of East Asia. General Marshall over the Chinese situa- For that peace was even then imperilled tion. He was simply tired of petty bickering by the aggressive imperialism of Russia and the weakness and disorganization of General Wedemeyer drew most of the China. Theodore Roosevelt, who was influplans for the global war against Germany enced in his thinking by John Hay, Henry and Japan. He succeeded General Stilwell Cabot Lodge, and Elihu Root, moved soundly in Asiatic affairs.

It is reported General Wedemeyer was About 1911, an agitation developed treatment accorded him by the President. pinos, Hindus, etc. Its counterpart in Asia was a violent and growing anti-American-

ism. NOBODY knows how much oil underlies | For this is an axiom in human history: people. Much of the antagonism which the At the moment 75 percent of it is closed United States is now encountering in Asia

ern Hemisphere needs this oil, and will So during the 1920's and 1930's, the rela- which was organized at a meet- street. need it increasingly as the years pass. Two tions between Japan and the United States the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie deteriorated. On September 18, 1931, Japan Pontius, West High street. One is, of course, for the United States invaded and eventually conquered Manto make development loans to countries churia and the Lower Yangtze Valley of where engineers locate oil in quantity. The China. This is the effectual beginning of other is for private capital, under guaran- World War I, for it guaranteed that eventies by the nations concerned, to develop tually the United States would make military efforts to rescue China. Chiang Kai- July 15. shek, however, had to wait a decade be-

over, and after the Japanese had tried to water, Mich., where they will find a way to peace, Soviet Russia entered Mrs. A. H. Sayre, at their Sum-Behind the clouds is the sun still shining. that war and, by the terms of the Yalta mer cottage.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Some are more fortunate in marriage than others—for instance, you got me-but I-GOT ONLY YOU!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Treatment of Bone Infection By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

and, even then, there was a long period of sickness and disability. In recent years, the antibiotics have changed this picture for the vast majority of such sufferers,

drugs were not effective. For these cases there is now a the use of penicillin with absolute treatment by refrigeration to hasten healing.

### Packing With Ice

ice has a number of beneficial cases of osteomyelitis which did effects. Fever is reduced, the not respond to penicillin alone. growth of bacteria slowed down and the action of the penicillin

towel on which one or two iceand the thigh, 32° F. The ice is ance. removed for an hour once or An examination by the physition and the extent of the infec- exact cause.

tion. If the skin over the affected UNTIL the discovery of the than that of the opposite healthy antibiotic drugs, osteomyelitis, or part after the ice has been reinfection of the bone, was among moved for an hour, the refrigerathe most stubborn of human dis- tion is stopped. This ice therapy orders. All cases required surgery is used for from five to fourteen days or until the infection sub-

### Extremity At Rest

Penicillin, 400,000 units twice though in certain instances these daily, is given into a muscle, together with the ice therapy, for from five to twenty days. The new treatment which combines kept immovable by splints during extremity involved is raised and the time the infection is active. rest for the affected part and its In those cases requiring operation, the ice is used for about five days after operation.

This form of treatment has Packing the infected bone with proved very effective in some

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. C.: For two weeks. I have

The part of the bone with the had excessive urination. Could infection is covered with a moist you tell me what might cause

that the toes and fingers can tol- due to various causes, such as erate a temperature of 57° F., the diabetes, bladder or kidney infeccalf and arms from 36° to 38° F., tion, or a pituitary gland disturb-

twice a day to observe the circula- cian is needed to determine the

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

ing held Thursday evening in

Miss Alice J. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keller of Ashville, became the bride of Major F. Morton Green Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, dot, near Lancaster. North Washington street, plan to

TEN YEARS AGO

Jack Foresman, Scott Field,

Harry Heffner, president of

Circleville Rotary Club, along with several other Rotarians, attended a district assembly in Lancaster, Monday.

Mary Virginia Crites, Miss Mon-F. M. Green, St. Regis, N.Y., bara Helwagen left Sunday for a na Lee Hanley, and Miss Barstay at Girl Scout Camp Wyan-

### 25 YEARS AGO

Talmer Wise, who recently took the Civil Service examination, was appointed Fire Chief

Mrs. Caroline Ward went to Columbus today to act as caterer at a dinner to be given

win street, was awarded the Italian flower bowl given by there are enough awake to keep Zenker Brothers Monument Co. on quarreling, snarling, and at their grand opening.

### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

my barber and I take off for our vacation, but we expect that by the time we get back Congress will have the bill to reconstruct North and South Korea, indemnify the Commies for their

But thank goodness our rela- prodigy in Alabama, but when tions with Russia are coming the time came for Spring trainalong nicely. . . . Congress has ing, the kid failed to appear. Insent them a resolution proclaim- quiry brought this reply from ing our friendship for the Rus- this irate papy; "Forget that sian people, they have put out a worthless boy of mine. When he magazine proclaiming their boasted to me he was leaving to put on a Yankee uniform, I shot friendship for us.

Naturally the state departlull free nations to sleep."

All that's missing now is Prav- crossing in which the frail craft da's reaction to the congression- was tossed hither and you by the al message. . . . that will be swirling waters, a timid lady in "more propaganda efforts by the the boat asked whether any pasocracies to sleep."

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ently had been awaiting Tonto's arrival including the beautiful hostess at the Golden Saloon who whispers to him that he'd better get out of town. Strangely stirred by this lovely lady-like young woman, Tonto learns that ner name is Ruby Sevier. But urgency of the hustness in hard sends him on his of the hustness in hard sends him on his

of the business in hand, sends him on his way to lawyer Bradley's office. From Bradley, Tonto learns that he (Tonto) is to inherit the vast Slash S ranch, providing he can track down and bring to justice the murderer of its late owner, reckless young Rick Staples.

CHAPTER FIVE

gambled there.

terms of the will.

abruptly.

TONTO could understand Al

"Who's Ruby Sevier?" he said

"Ruby? Why, she-works at the

Golden," Bradley said. He impa-

than a formal acceptance of the

"It's only fair to warn you that

no one knows how Bart Overby

will take this. He's unpredictable.

I think he could be dangerous.

about it. You should know that."

years you'll be full owner."

trying to apply it to Tonto Riley,

wealthy and established, a power

Tonto held out his hand for the

pen. Bradley dipped it in the ink-

ments at the county seat."

Hibbs' thought for his safety now, ly enough breeze to stir the ankle-

but the girl's warning still puzzled deep dust in the rutted street.

him. It had implications that he Tonto pulled his hat brim lower

as yet to Tonto, she was connected Golden, not far away on his side

Tonto accepted the paper and dropped, and he fumbled for to-

Slash S and he may do something at the Golden and so did Bart

bent down and placed his signature of quick decision and action there-

Tonto slowly descended the with loose, moist lips. His nose

mentally, savoring the feel of it, with small blue and red veins. The

erstwhile chuckline rider. He tried tain, lying deep under shaggy

to visualize the giant Slash S and white brows as dirty as the beard.

ecstatic moment his mind built a rent in the crown and had been

picture of the future. Tonto Riley pulled down so far that it rested

in Avrillo. But he couldn't fully "You know Old Baldy," the man

to him except as a half-forgotten' The old man exploded. He

grow into and earn, something he mouth and grinned widely. He was a snake

Overby

well and relinquished it. Tonto was one who believed in the virtue sidled up the steps.

stairs. Rancher! he said the word was bulbous and cross-hatched barkeeper came up.

read it swiftly. It was no more bacco and paper.

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States. Who is he?

to attorney Owen Bradley, brings Riley, wanderer, riding into the cow more than a name to Tento.

Tonto paused at the foot of the

It was a job, and no denying it.

didn't like. In some way, unknown over his eyes, looked toward the knows about everybody, I reckon."

him along the walk beyond the

wall,, waiting for her to come up.

tiently shuffled the papers. "If you He thought surely that she must He said he'd get me a drink but accept this bequest and agree to see him. Her pace was unhurried I ain't seen him since yesterday.

its terms, sign this paper and I and once more Tonto admired her Nice feller, Rick. Always did good

will file it with the probate docu- supple grace. His eyes lingered to Old Baldy, you bet. You want

He looked up again and she had

until he realized that she had

turned in alongside the saloon

You stand between him and the that needed explaining. She worked guish between truth, facts, and the

revealing front of the Golden. He

on the paper. He straightened and on. The Golden was a case in point. and Baldy scampered around him,

bradley turned the paper, glanced He lit his cigaret and pushed away a beatific expression on his wrin-

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was something he would have to the back of his hand across his Baldy's grimy hand darted out like

on the tips of the hairy ears.

saloon and Tonto instantly recog- Tonto asked.

for a moment upon her figure, to see him?'

He stepped back against the and lifted his hat.

disappeared. Tonto was startled with senile certainty.

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the law for two long years.

story his father had told, dead now. thumped his scrawny chest. His

man who had been shot down at Baldy. He's been your friend. Ain't

short range upon a road north of you going to get a drink for a

stairs. At this moment he started citizens, Tonto knew, and this man

on the trail of a murderer who had must be Avrillo's. With the easy,

successfully remained hidden from unthinking generosity of the cow-

The sun was bright and there fixing to go to the Golden. I reckon

was already the promise that the you're good for one drink, any-

poor old man?'

boy, Tonto grinned.

Every town had its worthless

"Sure. Old Timer. I was just

"One drink," Baldy repeated and

bobbed his head. "Good! One drink

Old Baldy's everyone's friend. He

Tonto moved lazily up the walk,

"Ever hear of Rick Staples?"

Baldy blinked rapidly, sniffled

"Sure, Rick! Where's he been?

"No," Tonto said gently. "No,

"Rick'll be around," Baldy said

Tonto said nothing. The old man

might know much about Avrillo,

dreamlike ramblings of the old

man's fogged brain. They turned

with a heavy tread while Baldy

Wonto pushed open the batwings

kled face. He reached the bar and

toward the old man as the florid

"Me'n my pard will take one

"He ain't worth it, stranger."

"That's my bad luck, seeing's I

The barkeep poured the whiskey

"Mighty good to Old Baldy.

(To Be Continued)

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Central Press Writer

the barkeep said, ham-like fists on

with the tip of his thumb.

Rick won't be around for a time.'

a singsong whine.

served as executive vice president of his grandfather's manufacturing company until 1945, when, upon the retirement of his grandfather, he became president. He served as a member of President Harry S. Truman's Air Policy commission in 1947. His home is in Dearborn, Mich. What is his

### (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1764 - Boundary line between New York and Connecticut settled by royal order in privy council. 1941-British broadcast called for "V" for victory campaign launching famous World War II symbol. 1944 - Adolf Hitler wounded in bomb plot. 1944 --Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for president for fourth term. 1944-United States forces landed

### on Guam.

IT'S BEEN SAID To accept the worst that fate can deal, and to wring courage from it instead of despair-that 18 success .- Booth Tarkington.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Michael William Balfe. 2. It was ceded by Spain after that war. 3. He was a famous juvenile

judge of Denver, Col., for more than 25 years. 4. King Lear.

5. Ur of the Chaldees-Genesis 11:31.

1-Henri Bonnet, 2-Henry Ford II.

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Georgia Sothern himself into a storm of sound and fury and shut 1937-the year, if I recall correctly, that burlesque in New Jersey came to be a large lure for pleasure-bound New Yorkers, of an Now, technically, we have no burleycue in the big town. Oh, there still are strip-teasers practicing their dark and peculiar profession along 52nd street and in the Village, and out at Coney Island there are a half-dozen sidestreet tent shows where the barkers promise the gawkers that the luscious little redhead will do the dance of the three gardenias without the three gardenias-but burlesque, as such, is missing: Mike Todd tried to resurrect it with a horrible spectacle

called Peep Show last season, but he was offering a 35-cent show for a \$7 top. The radio plug for the Jersey burlesque house made me stop and think of exactly what it was we were missing here in Manhattan. You know-all in all, it isn't much.

but it evidently was so.

WHEN I WAS GOING THROUGH A PRECOCIOUS PERIOD, I used to think that burlesque was, in its way, an art. I howled when LaGuardia shut it down here. It had a long and reasonably honorable reputation in show business, and like all the other pseudo-afficionados, I used to point out that lots of blg show people-Phil Silvers, Bert

This is what we looked back on so fondly: you paid a buck or so for admission and you walked into an old theater that was crawling

were rough, bawdy and ready and, at least in the last few years of

and-coming young comedian at the time and apparently he couldn't go through the shop-worn, aged skits with a straight face.

removed from women as a man thought of them seriously. It would seem pretty difficult to fall deeply in love with a girl who

I guess the best thing about burlesque in New York was the chorus

tried to satirize them for years now, but they rarely come close. The burlesque chorines were from another world As for the rest of it-maybe I'm prudish in my old age, but I'd just as soon they kept it dead and buried.

near Belleville, Ill., spent the William Cook was named pres- weekend with his mother, Mrs. ident of Circleville Garden Club Anna Foresman, East Main

Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss

by Mayor Fitzpatrick.

by Mrs. Edward Abernethy. F. H. Reynold of 121 West Cor-

# Kiernan's

Kaesong isn't quite finished as baseball tycoon, tells how one of trouble and so on. his scouts signed up a young

ment denounced their magazine as "more propaganda efforts to a mountain stream full of whirlpools and rapids. During a

capitalists to lull the true dem- sengers ever were lost in the With so many people being sured her. "We always find

"Never." the boatman reas-

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ning in the yard of Circleville though, we'll pick the Savory luncheon meat cut into bite-size Presbyterian manse, eight young Cheese Loaf. It's easy as can be

about 1-4 inch thick. Cut off crus- baskets with this mixture and While there they are taking ty edges from each slice with serve at once.

naise. Spread on bread, add fifth slice and spread with remainder

In one collection of quotations, of tuna mixture. Put on last

Soften 1 pound cream cheese, to investigate the case. We will first time gives workers regular- bread: plain bread, dry bread, food coloring. Spread outside of mix with 1-4 c. milk and tint with bread with and without butter or cake. Garnish as desired. Chill cheese. But we're sure the poets, in the refrigerator three hours ganizational meeting and Miss other workers have enjoyed un- wits and sages of old would have or overnight. Makes about 14 waxed even more lyrical if they servings.

could have sampled any one of For lunch baskets: Slice across 1 whole loaf enriched bread to form 4 equal parts. Re- for an extended visit. move crusts from each part. Cut out center of each with scissors, leaving a rim and bottom of

Brush each basket inside and be called for at 4:30 p. m. period beginning with Jan. 1, and has a very festive look, too. out with lemon butter, made by melting 1-4 c. butter or marga- Berger Hospital Guild 22 will rine and adding 2 tbsp. lemon meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the juice. Place baskets on cookie sheet and bake at 350F. (moderate oven) until baskets are brown and crisp, turning fre-

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### Personals

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the Legion home, East Main rural life.

lies will meet for their annual tage of Mrs. Loring Evans at cies of the denomination. Lancaster Campground.

reservation, and visited Natural nation. Bridge and Luray Caverns in

ville Route 2.

Mrs. Roger May and daugh- home of Mrs. Melvin Morrison, ters, Valerie and Nancy of Cir- East Mill street. cleville was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman and family of Atlanta.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Bozman and children, Nancy Lee and David of Keleen, Tex., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bozman of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers of East Union street. Sgt. Bozman was to have left Friday by plane from Dayton for Gray Airbase in Texas while his family plans to remain here

GOP Boosters will hold a picnic in Logan Elm Park at 5 p. m. Thursday. Members will



### Walnut Township Woman Leaves For Conference

tioned in Fort Bragg, N. C., ar- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber of children's bureau of the Social Union street was hostess to rived home Friday for a ten-day Walnut Township left Thursday Security Administration, Feder-members of Magic Sewing Club leave with his parents, Mr. and morning for Sioux City, Iowa, al Security Agency; and a mem-in her home Wednesday eve-Mrs. William A. Weaver of Ash- where Mrs. Reber will be a dele- ber of bishops and leaders of the ning. ville Route 1. Over the weekend gate to the National Methodist church. the family to Northern Indiana Town and Country conference Mrs. Hazel Baker of Toledo, awarded Mrs. Roger Lozier and to be held July 21-24. She will be who is Ohio conference presi- Mrs. Russell Skaggs. The representing the farm woman of dent of the Woman's Society will hostess served a dessert course

sister and children, Mrs. Edwin more than 2,000 delegates who school of missions and christian rennial conference and deal with central jurisdiction. American Legion auxiliary the opportunities confronting the will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in church in making an impact on

Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Des Moines area is nation-Members of Pythian Sister al chairman of the assembly, Past Chiefs Club and their fami- which has been called by the council of bishops and is backed picnic at noon Sunday in the cot- by the several boards and agen-

Prominent leaders of church and state will address the conference, which will be divided Mr. and Mrs. Christian into seven working study groups, Schwarz returned Tuesday af- dealing with various phases of ternoon from a motor trip town and country life and focusthrough the Smoky Mountains, ing on the question of the contriover the Skyline Drive. They wit- bution of rural America to the nessed a pageant at Cherokee physical and spiritual life of the

Speakers will include Murray D. Lincoln, permanent consultant to the United Nations Eco-Mrs. Joe Crawford and daugh- nomic and Social Council; Dr. ter, Patti Jo spent a few days Carl C. Taylor and Dr. Arthur last week with her parents, Mr. F. Raper of the U. S. Departand Mrs. Asa Parks of Circle- ment of Agriculture; Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of West Mill street, Mrs. Jay Henry of East Ohio street and Mrs. Agnes Ragland of East Ohio street returned Thursday from Toledo where they attended the Baptist Eastern Union convention.

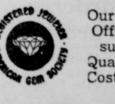
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> Last week she conducted classes in mission service at Sabina Campground and the first of this week at Lancaster campground where she is associate dean for the Woman's Society institute being held there.

Mrs. Reber will interrupt her stay in Iowa to return to Lake-



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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agin of 426 the Ohio annual conference ap- accompany the Rebers and also to members and a guest, Mrs. George Neff.

> Next session of the group will from Lake Forrest, Ill., where be held Aug. 1 in the home of

> > side where she will also teach classes at the institute scheduled for July 22-28.

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Walnut Township Woman

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George Neff. Next session of the group will from Lake Forrest, Ill., where be held Aug. 1 in the home of

> side where she will also teach classes at the institute scheduled for July 22-28.

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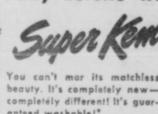
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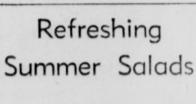
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Dr. Heine Cards 91 In Opener Of Senior Tourney

the pack Thursday in the first half of the 1951 seniors' district will challenge Talaber, 200-pound golf match at Columbus Country junior heavyweight champ, in Club.

Dr. Heine registered a 19over-par, 91-stroke card for his first 18 holes of this year's district contest for men above the 50-year-old mark.

The Circleville golfer-doctor collected a 46 on his first nine holes, shaving off a stroke on the back nine for a 45.

DR. HEINE achieved one distinction in the opening roundhe was top man in his foursome. Other three members of the foursome were Dr. J. G. Sanders of Columbus, who shot 94; R. T. Lewis of Marion, who shot 98; and M. E. Foltz of York, who shot 101.

Final 18-hole round of the contest, in which 75 central Ohio

Top shooter in Thursday's tourney opener was 50-year-old Herb Lape Jr. of Columbus, who carded a six-over-par 78 for the course. Runnersup with 79's for the day were Jack Richardson of Columbus and Pete Stinchcomb, former Ohio State university All America halfback.

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A top-flight wrestling program featuring the grappling talents of Argentina Rocca and Frankie Circleville's Dr. Walter Heine Talaber is to be staged Monday finished in about the middle of night in Lancaster Fairgrounds.

> Rocca, 226-pound heavyweight, the main event. The feature attraction will be

a 60-minute time limit, two-outof-three falls event. Two other events are planned as preliminaries to the main go.

Yank Sluggers Take Lead In City Park Loop

Yankee sluggers took the lead in the Ted Lewis Park midget leave Monday to register at Daybaseball loop Wednesday with a ton and make a practice round? narrow 9-8 victory over White of the match course. Sox hardballers.

The Yanks now lead in the match will not begin until Tuesmen are participating, was to second round of play with two day morning. The lads will stay have begun Friday, with Heine's wins in as many starts, while overnight in Dayton's Biltmore foursome due to tee of at about the Sox have split 1-1 and the hotel. Dodgers trail with two losses.

> Yank swatters collected four runs in the first, three in the gible to compete in the national second and two in the third for Jaycee junior golf test to be held their nine-run total. The Sox connected for a single in the first, two counters in the Pet Show Ends

second, another single in the third and four in the fourth, falling a single run short of the 5th Week Of Yankee effort. Brent Bell and Mert Marshall Park Program won ice cream treats later in the

a horseshoes tournamnt.

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4 Local Lads To Leave Monday

For Jaycee Test Four Circleville boys will leave Monday morning to compete in the 1951 Ohio Jaycee jun-

ior golf tournament in Dayton. Representing Circleville in the state competition will be Ted and Abner Leach and Don Olney, members of this year's state championship high school golf team, and Walter Heine,

fifth man on the title squad. The four junior golfers earned the right to participate in the state match earlier this month in an elimination at Pickaway Country Club.

Ted Leach blasted out a oneover-par 73 in the local 18-hole elimination to lead the pack, while Olney was second with a Ab Leach was third with an 80 and Heine shot an 87.

The local junior foursome will ACTUAL PLAY in the 36-hole

Winner of the match, based on In Wednesday's encounter, individual medalist play, and several runnersup will be eli-

later this Summer.

Fifth week of the 1951 Ted horseshoes tournamnt.

Line score of the Yank-Sox gram was to have been ended

> kiddies were to have brought their pets to the afternoon session of the program for the show. A total of 19 theatre passes were to have been awarded to winners in the feature event. West said three first-place winners will receive three tickets each; three second-place winners will receive two tickets each; and four third-place winners will receive one ticket each. In Thursday's session, Jay Curry outswatted other park boys in the baseball-hitting contest, while Beverly Shirey and Edith Minor won the girsl' softball-hitting match.

Tod Coming

Circleville Top Hat softball team is slated to meet Wilners of Columbus in an exhibition contest at 8 p. m. Friday in Ted Lewis Park.

A feature of the contest will be a return performance of Fireball Hurler Tod McKinney, formerly of Circleville, who held the Hatters scoreless last week during the five innings he pitched.

**Baseball Results** STANDINGS National League

SAME

American League Won Team Philadelphia ..... St. Louis
American Association
Won Lost G.B. Kansas City ..... Minneapolis

THURSDAY'S RESULTS National League National League
(All games rained out).

American League
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Washington, 7.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 0 (1st).
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (2nd).

American Association
Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 11; Toledo, 9.
Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 5.
Minagapolis, 8; Kansas City, 7.

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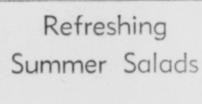
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### Dr. Heine Cards 91 In Opener Of Senior Tourney

finished in about the middle of night in Lancaster Fairgrounds. the pack Thursday in the first Rocca, 226-pound heavyweight, ior golf tournament in Dayton. half of the 1951 seniors' district will challenge Talaber, 200-pound golf match at Columbus Country junior heavyweight champ, in Club

Dr. Heine registered a 19over-par, 91-stroke card for his first 18 holes of this year's district contest for men above the 50-year-old mark.

The Circleville golfer-doctor collected a 46 on his first nine holes, shaving off a stroke on the back nine for a 45.

. . . DR. HEINE achieved one dis- Take Lead In tinction in the opening roundhe was top man in his foursome. Other three members of the foursome were Dr. J. G. Sanders of Columbus, who shot 94; R. T. Lewis of Marion, who shot 98: shot 101.

Final 18-hole round of the con- Sox hardballers. test, in which 75 central Ohio The Yanks now lead in the match will not begin until Tuesmen are participating, was to second round of play with two day morning. The lads will stay have begun Friday, with Heine's wins in as many starts, while overnight in Dayton's Biltmore foursome due to tee of at about the Sox have split 1-1 and the hotel.

Top shooter in Thursday's tourney opener was 50-year-old Herb Lape Jr. of Columbus, who carded a six-over-par 78 for the course. Runnersup with 79's for the day were Jack Richardson of Columbus and Pete Stinchcomb, former Ohio State university All America halfback.

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> The feature attraction will be a 60-minute time limit, two-outof-three falls event. Two other events are planned as preliminaries to the main go.

### Yank Sluggers City Park Loop

Yankee sluggers took the lead in the Ted Lewis Park midget leave Monday to register at Dayand M. E. Foltz of York, who baseball loop Wednesday with a ton and make a practice round? narrow 9-8 victory over White of the match course.

Dodgers trail with two losses. their nine-run total.

The Sox connected for a single in the first, two counters in the second, another single in the third and four in the fourth, falling a single run short of the 5th Week Of Yankee effort.

Brent Bell and Mert Marshall Park Program won ice cream treats later in the day for their winning scores in Fifth week of the 1951 Ted a horseshoes tournamnt.

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### 4 Local Lads To Leave Monday For Jaycee Test

Four Circleville boys will leave Monday morning to compete in the 1951 Ohio Jaycee jun-

Representing Circleville in the state competition will be Ted and Abner Leach and Don Olney, members of this year's state championship high school golf team, and Walter Heine, fifth man on the title squad.

The four junior golfers earned the right to participate in the state match earlier this month in an elimination at Pickaway Country Club. Ted Leach blasted out a one-

over-par 73 in the local 18-hole elimination to lead the pack, while Olney was second with a Ab Leach was third with an 80 and Heine shot an 87. The local junior foursome will

ACTUAL PLAY in the 36-hole

Winner of the match, based on In Wednesday's encounter, individual medalist play, and Yank swatters collected four several runnersup will be eliruns in the first, three in the gible to compete in the national second and two in the third for Jaycee junior golf test to be held later this Summer.

Lewis Park Playground pro-Line score of the Yank-Sox gram was to have been ended

> kiddies were to have brought their pets to the afternoon session of the program for the show. A total of 19 theatre passes were to have been awarded to winners in the feature event. West said three first-place win ners will receive three tickets each; three second-place winners will receive two tickets each; and four third-place win-

Curry outswatted other park boys in the baseball-hitting contest, while Beverly Shirey and Edith Minor won the girsl' softball-hitting match.

ners will receive one ticket each.

In Thursday's session, Jay

Tod Coming Circleville Top Hat softball team is slated to meet Wilners of Columbus in an exhibition contest at 8 p. m. Friday in Ted

Lewis Park. A feature of the contest will be a return performance of Fireball Hurler Tod McKinney, formerly of Circleville, who held the Hatters scoreless last week during the five innings he

Baseball Results

STANDINGS National League SAME American League Won Lost G.B.

American Association Won Lost G.B.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS National League

Team

National League
Cincinnati at New York (n).
Pittsburgh at Boston (n).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (n).
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).
American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n)

American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
American Association

American Associat Columbus at Louisville (2). Toledo at Indianapolis (2). St. Paul at Kansas City (2) Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

GAMES MONDAY National League (No games scheduled). American League

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The Japanese recognized the have lost.

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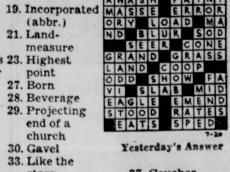
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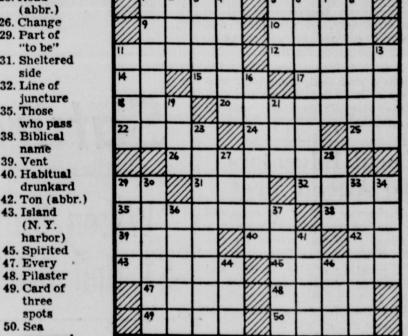
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### In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher INS Foreign Director

tween the United States and developed for deep-water craft, Great Britain emerged as a dis- and Algeciras, near Gibraltar, tinct possibility today with dis- whose great sheltered bay would closure of exploratory American provide a splendid haven. Motorcycles Authorized Dealer talks in Madrid on the extent of So far as naval strength is conpotential Spanish assistance to cerned, Spain is not far behind the west in event of war.

> Secretary of State Acheson has confirmed that Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, U. S. Chief of naval operations, went over the subject thoroughly in conferences with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Madrid disptaches are more emphatic, saying that Franco and Sherman reached complete agreement on basic principles.

And the British foreign office is obviously upset, maintaining that the inclusion of Spain in any aspect of the North Atlantic defense organization is undesirable and that any bilateral agreeda effect.

BRITISH SOCIALISM vigorously opposes any military dealthe grounds that Franco seized power as the result of a bloody civil war and has retained it only through ruthless totalitar-

But certain sections of the British press take the attitude that the American approach in Madrid is the realistic one, and that the British government is ed to have as many allies as possible.

It is entirely probable that Adm. Sherman was impressed with the potentialities of Spain as an ally in case of need.

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New diplomatic tension be- in North Africa, which could be

potential Spanish assistance to cerned, Spain is not far behind continental Europe.

She has one heavy cruiser and four light cruisers, plus 19 destroyers, some minesweepers and cutters, and is building four | U new submarines to complement her present fleet of five. They are based on a German World War II model that was interned during hostilities.

But the British-thus far at least-want none of this. . . . .

There is reason to believe that fundamentally it is not merely Franco who is responsible for the British attitude.

For centuries, Spain was an obstacle in the path of British ment will have a bad propagan- expansionism. Neither Socialist nor Conservative Britain forgets

Then there was the overthrow of the late King Alfonso XIII which was a painful episode for ings with present-day Spain on the British monarchy and the people themselves showed their sympathy by the lavish welcome given to the light-hearted sovereign when he took up a colorful life of exile in England.

ALSO, THERE is the subject of Gibraltar, which lies on Spanish soil and which Franco has being shortsighted and foolhardy If there ever is anything needed on the grounds that if there ever to encourage flagging British should be a war with Soviet Russia, the West will be well advis-Mediterranean, regarded as much a part of England as Westminster Abbey or Buckingham T Palace.

Whether the present British government will be entirely satisfied with Acheson's explana-It is true that the poverty of tion that Spain's facilities would E the country has let many as- be used only in event of war is T

sary at airfields and the like. switch in British feeling now But geography has endowed that the U.S. government has Spain with many advantages. taken this initiative in Madrid. There are excellent ports at Britain is undoubtedly hard-El Ferrol and Vigo on the At- pressed in her own military lantic Coast, Cadiz at the Atlan- commitments and there is a tic end of the Straits of Gibral- feeling that cooperation with tar, Cartagena on the Mediter- Spain will deprive other Western R ranean mainland, Palma De Ma- European countries of Amerijorca and Port Mahon on the can aid. But Sherman may have strategically-placed Balearic Is- come up with a bargain that will lands and Teneriffe in the Can- make Whitehall look with greater favor on the Spanish Penin- O sula and its strategic position in R

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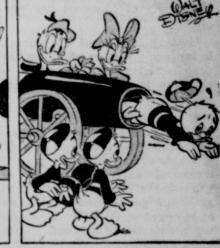


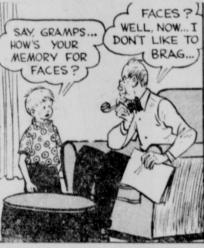
























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juncture 35. Those

who pass 38. Biblical

31. Sheltered

26. Change

29. Part of

side 32. Line of

39. Vent 40. Habitual drunkard

43. Island (N. Y. harbor) 45. Spirited 47. Every

48. Pilaster 49. Card of

three

spots 50. Sea

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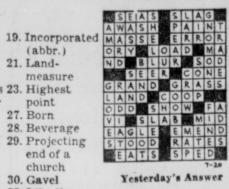
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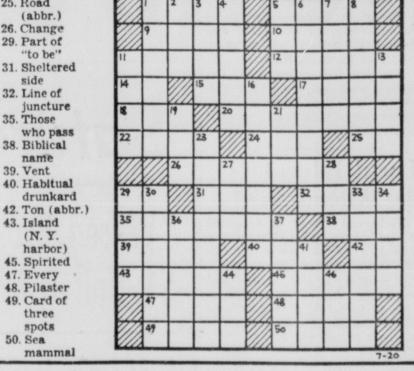
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### In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher INS Foreign Director

New diplomatic tension be- in North Africa, which could be closure of exploratory American provide a splendid haven. Motorcycles Authorized Dealer talks in Madrid on the extent of So far as naval strength is conpotential Spanish assistance, to cerned, Spain is not far behind Circleville the west in event of war.

> Secretary of State Acheson has confirmed that Adm. Forthe subject thoroughly in conferences with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Madrid disptaches are more during hostilities. emphatic, saying that Franco and Sherman reached complete least—want none of this. . . . . agreement on basic principles.

And the British foreign office is obviously upset, maintaining that the inclusion of Spain in any aspect of the North Atlantic defense organization is undesirable and that any bilateral agree-

BRITISH SOCIALISM vigorously opposes any military dealings with present-day Spain on the grounds that Franco seized power as the result of a bloody civil war and has retained it only through ruthless totalitarianism.

But certain sections of the British press take the attitude that the American approach in Madrid is the realistic one, and that the British government is being shortsighted and foolhardy on the grounds that if there ever should be a war with Soviet Rused to have as many allies as

It is entirely probable that Palace. Adm. Sherman was impressed with the potentialities of Spain as an ally in case of need.

sets run down and a good deal a question.

El Ferrol and Vigo on the At- pressed in her own military lantic Coast, Cadiz at the Atlan- commitments and there is a jorca and Port Mahon on the can aid. But Sherman may have

tween the United States and developed for deep-water craft, U Great Britain emerged as a dis- and Algeciras, near Gibraltar, C tinct possibility today with dis- whose great sheltered bay would

continental Europe.

She has one heavy cruiser and four light cruisers, plus 19 derest P. Sherman, U. S. Chief stroyers, some minesweepers of naval operations, went over and cutters, and is building four U new submarines to complement | G her present fleet of five. They are based on a German World War II model that was interned

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There is reason to believe that fundamentally it is not merely Franco who is responsible for the British attitude.

For centuries, Spain was an bstacle in the path of British ment will have a bad propagan- expansionism. Neither Socialist nor Conservative Britain forgets T

Then there was the overthrow of the late King Alfonso XIII which was a painful episode for the British monarchy and the people themselves showed their sympathy by the lavish welcome given to the light-hearted sovereign when he took up a colorful life of exile in England.

ALSO, THERE is the subject of Gibraltar, which lies on Spanish soil and which Franco has demanded be restored to Spain. If there ever is anything needed to encourage flagging British sia, the West will be well advis- Mediterranean, regarded as pride it is the huge rock in the much a part of England as Westminster Abbey or Buckingham T

Whether the present British government will be entirely satisfied with Acheson's explana-It is true that the poverty of tion that Spain's facilities would E the country has let many as- be used only in event of war is

of repair work would be neces- There may, of course, be a sary at airfields and the like. switch in British feeling now But geography has endowed that the U.S. government has Spain with many advantages. taken this initiative in Madrid. There are excellent ports at Britain is undoubtedly hardtic end of the Straits of Gibral- feeling that cooperation with B tar, Cartagena on the Mediter- Spain will deprive other Western R ranean mainland, Palma De Ma- European countries of Ameristrategically-placed Balearic Is- come up with a bargain that will lands and Teneriffe in the Can- make Whitehall look with great- F er favor on the Spanish Penin- O sula and its strategic position in R

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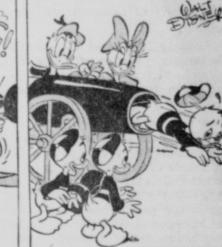






















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the soil must have a high stock charging tuition. In this case, under the Ohio law. C. C. Thomof phosphate and potash, too, however, the board cannot re- as, local BUC manager, said Crop yields can't be increased by ceive state subsidies for the that \$25 of the total was in de-Prosecutor Benson L. Owens of age weekly check paid in June



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### Shoeshine Boys Get Big Tips

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20-Four small Indianapolis shoeshine boys today hoped a customer doesn't change his mind. One of the boys gave the customer a shine Wednesday and WASHINGTON, July 20 - A tem came as Republicans couldn't believe it when he paid

cial security old-age and survivors insurance program appeared in prospect today as the Sen-

ments to boost present benefits. provided a similar \$3 raise in A policeman assured them the Suggestions for "radical payments to retired workers un- money was real, then took custody of it to make sure the cusder social security, or to their tomer doesn't decide it was all a mistake.

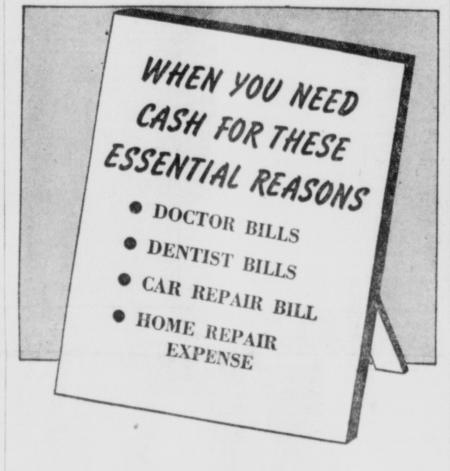
### Millikin led the assault on the Local Educators

Pickaway County is expected The Coloradan, ranking mito be represented Wednesday nority member of the finance during a special school legislacommittee, called the \$14.7 tion conference in Columbus.

A meeting of city, county and holding tax from employers exempted village superintendand employes, "a spurious ents is to be held in the State Office Building for discussion of Humphrey argued that the the new school aid bill.

principle was not too different George D. McDowell, county from that of private insurance superintendent of schools, is excompanies, who, he said, "do pected to attend the special sesnot bury gold, but buy stocks sion. Superintendent Frank Fischer or Board Clerk Virgil Cress Taft proposed "radical revis- will represent Circleville schools. ions," probably early next year.

Del., suggested dispersal of the The first steam pump was entire insurance fund in cash to made by Henry Rossiter Worthington in 1840.



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